

Today

The Great Ship Arrives  
What Is Man? Admirable  
He Begins a New Era  
Daedalus a Reality  
By Arthur Brisbane

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YESTERDAY, OCT. 16, will remain an important date in the history of science and progress. The arrival of the great Zeppelin after difficulties natural to so great an experiment marks the beginning of a new era for the human race in travel and in thought.

Men used to creep over the earth, timidly looking at the sky, trembling at the lightning. Now they will sail proudly among the clouds, looking down from the sky upon the earth that once held them prisoners.

And what a magnificent road the airship travels, as wide as space, with every road leading everywhere. The Zeppelin glides at the order of its captain could select, across the ocean, a road to suit wind and weather, and here so straight to the waiting hangar at Lakehurst or turn to sail above New York, letting the biggest city see the biggest material accomplishment of man.

The Zeppelin brings a score of passengers and is a marvel. Successors to this flying ship, different in shape and build, indifferent to wind and storm, will carry thousands of passengers as one load over the oceans and continents of the earth.

Electric trolleys and automobiles enabled city crowds to visit first city suburbs, then points far away. The flying machine will take entire populations to see the whole world.

Little imagination is required to show us, in the future, flying schoolhouses and universities. Students and teachers on flying ships, actually seeing and learning at the same time, will be carried by wireless power, taken up from the earth by moving airships.

It is pleasing to think of Niagara's power, sending and bringing ships across the Atlantic, while the power of the Colorado river carries airships over the continent and out on the Pacific. What man can imagine here can do, and there is no limit to their imagination.

When Virgil described Daedalus, flying from the labyrinth in Crete across the Mediterranean to safety, Daedalus, at first, *fuitque Nilus repas, etc.* the little thought that man—down together—would actually fly the Atlantic, compared with which the Mediterranean is a small pool.

Meanwhile the presidential campaign goes on. In these days of unlimited possibilities, the presidency offers great opportunity in a capable man. Mr. Hoover was in New England campaigning, while Governor Smith, however busy he is, was laying a wreath at the side of the cabin in which Lincoln was born.

When asked to make a speech in the little cabin, Governor Smith, with good taste and good political judgment, declined. He sent to SEE Lincoln's birthplace, not to make a speech in it.

A Chicago stock exchange seat sold for \$60,000, a high price. New York brokers pay \$20,000 for a seat, which means how speculative money goes to New York.

But now, at 4 p. m., something more important than money has come to New York, where this is written. At this moment, the great Zeppelin is flying north over the city, almost directly above Fifth ave.

Tens of thousands of automobiles are stopped in the streets, traffic is in chaos, thousands climb to roofs of business buildings. Horns, steam whistles, bells, and everything that can make a noise, celebrate the marvelous sight.

The flying monster is so gigantic that even high in the air it looks like a great ship. A score of airplane accompany it, as you have seen little birds following a huge crow, or rather, horse flies, buzzing about a horse.

It is impossible to exaggerate the impressive beauty of the spectacle as the great ship, under perfect control, turns majestically above the city, returning south toward its goal and the landing of its passengers.

Dante describes a winged angel, sent to rebuke presumption in the lower regions, then, rapidly and silently departing, having performed the appointed duty.

The sight of that great airship, every bright, the tiny human beings within invisible, impresses you as nothing else on earth could do.

"What is man that you visit him?" the Bible asks. He is nothing, in himself. But in his weakness, he is admirable. All honor to the German nation for the achievement.

EXCLUSIVE—Stories of Zeppelin Flight in Boston Evening American

# Mayor Probes Girl's Death

COMPLETE  
NEWS, MARKETS  
AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 25—No. 174

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WEATHER—Showers tomorrow; cooler; southwest wind.

# INSIDE ZEP FLIGHT STORY: ECKENER RISKS SON'S LIFE

Giant Bird Comes to Roost After Epic Flight Across Seas



GRAF ZEPPELIN ARRIVING AT LAKEHURST (N. J.) GOAL Huge airship sailing low over Lakehurst field at end of successful trip from German base. The craft is shown heading straight for big mooring mast, to which it was anchored for the night. Thousands were on hand to extend the 60 persons aboard the big air liner a royal welcome.

## 6 Nurses Risk Lives to Save 2 in Fire

Three persons were rescued, two by six nurses who hid their identity, and one by a fireman, during a two-alarm fire in a Fremont ave. elevator, dwelling, adjoining the Whidden Memorial Hospital today.

Ladderman Howard Keough of Ladder 3 rescued Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, after the nurse had taken refuge in the building.

Two women, one the divorced wife of the deceased and the other a petite French modiste, suffered poignant grief today over the violent death of Rufus Bates Brewster, Harvard graduate and prominent Boston attorney, who was found in the bathtub of his Back Bay apartment.

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## CITY HOSPITAL BOARD TO PROBE DEATH CASE

A special meeting of the board of trustees of Boston City Hospital was called into session late today by President Joseph P. Manning to investigate the charge of City Councillor Thomas W. McMahon, of Dorchester, that his four-year-old daughter was allowed to bleed to death after an adenoid operation.

## EX-WIFE AND MODISTE MOURN LAWYER'S DEATH

Two women, one the divorced wife of the deceased and the other a petite French modiste, suffered poignant grief today over the violent death of Rufus Bates Brewster, Harvard graduate and prominent Boston attorney, who was found in the bathtub of his Back Bay apartment.

**THIRD ANNUAL EXPOSITION**  
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## EXCLUSIVE!

"I Love the Zepp, It Has Soul"—Lady Drummond Hay

Only Woman Aboard the Graf Zeppelin on Its Flight From Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst.

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15—I have enjoyed every minute of the journey from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, I am sorry to leave the ship.

The beautiful structure has nobly fulfilled its purpose. When the gale swirled round the silver monster, when the rain beat upon its gleaming cover, when the exquisite machinery was put to the test—the Zeppelin was true to its trust. We were not betrayed to the mercy of the elements. I love the giant airship, with its shining and poignant emotion. For days and nights it has carried me and my 59 companions in safety and comfort through the trackless way which since the beginning of the world, jealous Nature has denied to man. Over mountains, plains, hills, valleys, forests, seas and ocean, the airship, appealingly beautiful in the harmonious perfection of every detail, flew its proud way sheltering in its mighty bosom 60 souls who had put their trust in its faithful service.

The Graf Zeppelin is more than just machinery, canvas and

**READ THE**  
**Boston Evening American**  
**Movie Directory**  
For Tonight's Shows  
Your Neighborhood Theatre  
**"America's Perfect Girl"**  
Selects Her Far East  
See Page 4

## MEN PALED AS BIG SHIP STOOD ON END

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND  
(Exclusive in Boston Evening American.)

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Aboard the Graf Zeppelin, Oct. 16—Europe and America were connected in travel by air when the Graf Zeppelin sank as gently as a feather on American soil at Lakehurst and with the first passengers to cross the Atlantic by air, its mail and express packages, it marked the beginning of transoceanic air traffic.

The Graf Zeppelin covered 5978 miles from Thursday morning, 8 o'clock, to Monday afternoon, 6 o'clock, the six hours difference of time between Friedrichshafen and New York, we were in the air 112 hours.

An episode memorable to all aboard was the commander's risking of his son's life in making repairs when the ship was temporarily crippled far overseas.

The distance is the longest ever made by air without landing. The time in the air is within six hours of the world duration record of 118 hours, established by the French with the

Please Turn to Page 7, Column 1.

## RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA

1—Bob Korman 16-1, Mimmie 8-1; Adme 6-5  
2—Campanzation 9-2, Blue Dart 2-1, Wedding 11-2

## AT LAUREL

1—Meridian Queen 2-3, Westover's Baby 4-20, Hickory 5-2  
2—Mad Mullah 16-40, Puget Sound 3-50, Waverly 3-70  
3—Prompter 38-90, Flower Girl 12-30, Black Beetle 3-1  
4—Jesse Favorite 9-90, Inception 3-70, War Flame 4-3

## AT LATONIA

1—Dimple Dunkle 7-18, Drome 3-66, Colorator 4-83  
2—Broomshot 5-14, Sporting Lady 6-48, Princess Donna  
4—Fortunes Favorite 8-90, Inception 3-70, War Flame 4-3

## HOOVER SPEECH MAKES G. O. P. LEADERS HAPPY

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY.  
A tremendously favorable reaction to the tariff and business speech made by Herbert Hoover in Boston was seen by men and women here.

With the candidate back in Washington, passing his next campaign office to be delivered in New York city Monday night, Massachusetts G. O. P. leaders were attacking their duties with new zest.

All were jubilant over the results of the speech, which was delivered by Hoover's talk to Boston and Massachusetts G. O. P. leaders.

Referring to the action given the candidate by the G. O. P. leaders, Hoover said: "I am very glad to see that the G. O. P. is not only a party of action, but a party of results."

Full page of Zepp (flight pictures on Pa. 3)

# RECEPTION TO ZEPP NOTABLES RIVALS THAT OF LINDBERGH

## Remarkable Photo Made From Zepp

## Exclusively for Boston American

## TELES HOW BOB WAS FOUND

Continued from First Page.

### ALL LOOKS OF HONOR ECKNER

New York, Oct. 16 (INS)—New York city's millions pay homage today to the crew and passengers of the Graf Zeppelin, who dared the Atlantic in the first flight of an air liner from Europe to America.

A parade, followed by an official reception and welcome at City Hall, the high lights of the program for greeting the party who made the 400-mile journey from Friedrichshafen, Germany, in the Mönarch of the skies.

The party was to be brought from Jersey City this afternoon to New York on the municipal steamers, and the parade from the Battery to City Hall will start at 4 p. m.

The Mönarch's passengers will include Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, passengers and members of the Zeppelin's crew, representatives of the army and navy, the German ambassador and staff, representatives of German consulates and members of the mayor's welcoming committee.

The demonstration for the fliers along Broadway is expected to rival that given Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The giant ship and her daring passengers have swept the city by storm.

A private dinner, presided over by Acting Mayor McKee, will be given for the fliers at 7 p. m. After the dinner the visitors will attend a musical comedy and later a special showing of motion pictures of Zeppelin's trip across the Atlantic.

### Von Hindenburg Sends Thanks to Coolidge

By OTTO D. TOLSCHEW, International News Service Correspondent.

Berlin, Oct. 16.—President Von Hindenburg, of the German Republic, today sent a message to President Coolidge, of the United States, commending the great achievement of the man people over the friendly reception given the Graf Zeppelin and wishing the hope the voyage would strengthen the ties of friendship between the two nations.

The German executive acted cautiously. He waited until the Graf was actually safe at its landing place in Lakehurst, N. J., before answering the message of congratulation sent by Mr. Coolidge.

"I thank you, Mr. President, for the congratulations and appreciation which you kindly expressed over the performance of the Graf Zeppelin and its crew. In the name of the German people I want to express sincere thanks for the splendid reception and assistance given to the ship and its crew."

"I hope with new progress in aviation friendly relations between the great American people and Germany will be further cemented."

All the newspapers printed columns today describing in detail the reception given the Graf, especially in Washington and New York. Germany celebrated the Graf's victory over the storm as a national triumph. The whole nation was thrilled by the achievement.

Never before in the history of Germany was there so much American press printed in the German press.

The German view was thus summed up by the New York Times: "The world knew it would be early Zeppelin to cross the ocean in nice weather and aided by tail winds. The world did not know the Zeppelin could master storms and hostile elements. The Graf proved not only a nice weather ship, but that is the most wonderful part of her success."

### Crowds Salute Frau Eckener and Duers

Friedrichshafen, Oct. 15 (AP)—The joy of the people of Friedrichshafen at the safe arrival of the Graf Zeppelin in the United States was still in full glow today.

In the absence of Dr. Hugo Eckener and his crew, popular emblems—banners, flags and balloons—were used to greet the ship. The Graf Zeppelin, the ship's commander, and the wives of the crew members. Bands of celebrators going through the town stopped constantly before the homes of those and gave them impromptu receptions.

Dr. Eckener carried on the shoulders of his admirers and shouts of "Hail Zeppelin" were heard. The world knew it would be early Zeppelin to cross the ocean in nice weather and aided by tail winds. The world did not know the Zeppelin could master storms and hostile elements. The Graf proved not only a nice weather ship, but that is the most wonderful part of her success."

### HEROIC NURSES SAVED 2 AT EVERETT BLAZE

Continued from First Page.

Another and her son to safety. The rescued were Mrs. Elizabeth P. O'Brien. Her daughter, Mrs. Edith Chambers.

Her son, Robert Chambers, five, told three women who were smoking when the flames in the two-story building broke out. The women, who had been in the Everett Hotel and Dumb Bell Hotel, rushed to the fire. The women, who had been in the Everett Hotel and Dumb Bell Hotel, rushed to the fire. The women, who had been in the Everett Hotel and Dumb Bell Hotel, rushed to the fire.



DEMONSTRATES VALUE OF PHOTOGRAPHY WHILE AIRSHIP SAILS HIGH ON ITS WAY over which the Zepp flew. The picture proves the clarity with which photos made from the air may be developed. This one was taken especially for the Boston American.

## Life Aboard Zepp High in Sky Shown in This Exclusive Photo



NOTABLES ON CLOUD LINER IN ANIMATED DISCUSSION DURING VOYAGE This International Newsreel telephoto was made as the huge Graf Zeppelin sailed her Emilio Herrera. The photo was telegraphed exclusively to the Boston Evening American by the photographer, but the others are Dr. Robert Reiner, Frederick Gilliland and Col. over A. T. T. telephoto wires.

## SEC HOOVER'S ARENA SPEECH MAKES BAY STATE G. O. P. LEADERS HAPPY

Continued from First Page.

This sentiment was echoed by Frank G. Allen and B. Lorin Young, Republican candidates for Governor and United States Senator respectively.

The general impression left behind by Mr. Hoover was that his arrival in the state was the greatest of the campaign and of his career. Republican leaders termed it a smashing answer to Governor Smith's tariff talk at Louisville, Ky., Saturday night.

Democratic members of Monday rallies, started several weeks ago at Young's Hotel by former Mayor James M. Curley, will be shattered tomorrow by G. O. P. speakers. A crop of workers were today engaged in putting the old Adams House on Washington st. and Col. Adams House in Boston st. in shape for official openings. Large electric signs

are being placed in position, which from now until November 6, will blaze nightly with the names of Hoover, Allen and Young.

collapse, the other woman, Mrs. Helen H. Sprague of Phillips Beach, a fashionable North Shore colony, was likewise greatly affected. She explained that a reconciliation had been in prospect.

### CALL DEATH SUICIDE

It was only after 18 hours' investigation that Melville E. Sprague, District Attorney Willam J. Foley was satisfied that Sprague was a suicide.

This was because, in addition to having his finger vein severed, the attorney had slashes on both wrists and a wound in the abdomen.

Following six hours' investigation by Dr. Magrath, Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle went to the Sprague apartment on Commonwealth ave., near Governor's office, and made a minute inspection and inquired into the deceased's affairs before reporting "suicide" to his chief.

It appeared from police reports that Sprague probably went home from his state at office yesterday afternoon, undressed, sat in a bathtub half-filled with water and then inflicted the fatal wounds with a kitchen knife.

Several hours later Mrs. du Clos entered and made her shocking discovery. She called a doctor, who pronounced Sprague dead and notified the medical examiner.

Clad in a bright-red kimono, Mrs. du Clos packed the floor of her apartment in the Alton section of Commonwealth ave. at day-break today and benched Sprague's tragic death.

"He was too honest," she sobbed. "He would never harm anybody and his heart was too big for this cold world."

### FOUND BODY IN BATHROOM

"I left my sleep at 6:30 p. m. as usual and went to see him at his apartment," he continued, surprised when I did not find him at the door to greet me.

"I called for him and received no answer. I stepped to the door and called him several times, but he did not answer. I then went to the bathroom and found him lying in the tub."

"I was shocked to find him lying in the tub. I called for help and found him lying in the tub. I called for help and found him lying in the tub."

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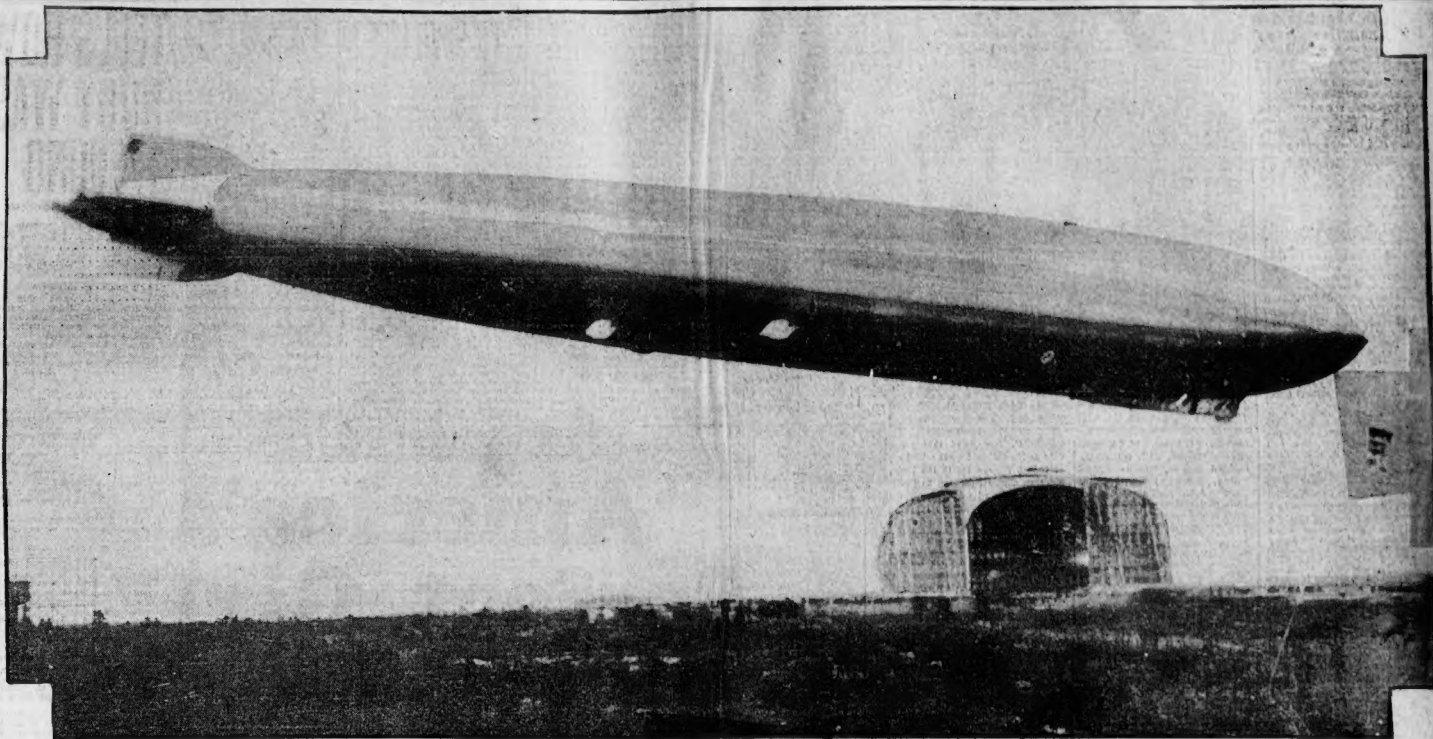
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# WORLD'S BIGGEST BIRD WINGS ITS WAY TO U. S.

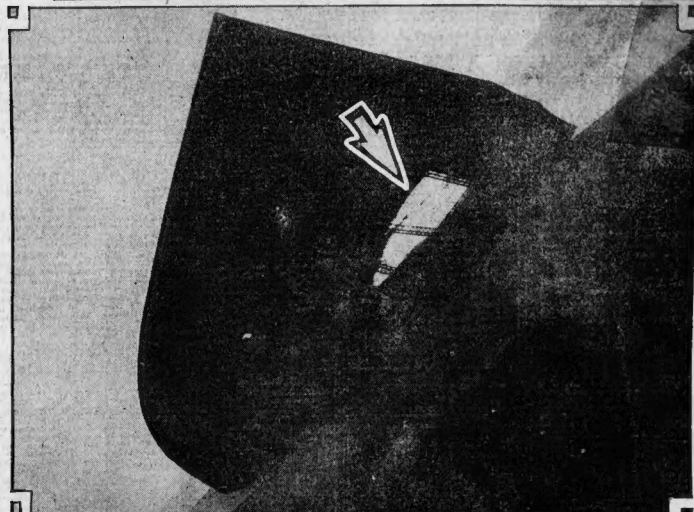


—International Newsreel Photo

Remarkable photo shows Graf Zeppelin approaching the landing field at Lakehurst naval station. Huge hangar in background appears dwarfed by size of the Zepp. No difficulty was experienced in landing the craft, the largest vessel of the air ever to reach America.

**BOSTON AMERICAN**

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1938



Close-up view of the damaged "fin" on big airship that caused alarm while the Zepp was far at sea on her way across from Germany. Arrow points to the broken part, technically known as the "port stabilizer." The fin was repaired by crew mechanics, who risked lives by hanging to outside rigging.

—Photo by International Newsreel



Exclusive photo of Lady Hay, only woman passenger, and Dr. Eckener, commander, made by Robert Hartman, International Newsreel photographer aboard the Zeppelin. The picture was made over mid-Atlantic when the two notables posed for Hartman, and was sent to the Boston Evening American over A. T. & T. telephoto wires.



View of Zepp as it appeared in air when nearing Jersey goal. The great silver-colored craft was seen by thousands as it sailed up the Atlantic coast en route to Lakehurst. It was the first sky liner to cross the ocean on a commercial trip.

Associated Press Photo

**SEE EXCLUSIVE STORY OF GRAF ZEPPELIN'S FLIGHT  
STARTING ON PAGE ONE**

## BUDSGATHER AT COUNTRY CLUB

Luncheon Is Given  
Miss Jonckhure  
by Mrs. Paul M.  
Hubbard

THE COUNTRY CLUB probably at its loveliest now while wild leaves still cling gallantly to brown branches with warm solar rays counteracting autumnal chill, held promiscuous from noon yesterday until near dawn. The buds were gathered in at their daily array in and about the club from luncheon on. They arrived first in their slim looking autumnal colored frocks and later in the evening they came again, this time in the billows of color and misty clouds of tulle or waterlike tulle that fashion has decreed so flattering.

FIFTY OF THIS SEASON'S buds attended the luncheon given by Mrs. Paul M. Hubbard for her ward, Miss Madeline Jonckhure. Baskets of flowers, the bits of gay color, splashes of yellow and rose against the reds, rusts, and browns of smart suits and afternoon clothes. Mrs. Hubbard was charming in a dark gown and hat touched with metal cloth. Miss Jonckhure's golden hair contrasted agreeably with the brown velvet of her hat, and blushed softly with the mauve and brown velvet of her graceful two-piece frock.

CONSTANCE CREGHENT was sparkling as usual in a costume of very dashing blue. A heart of silver foil, that looked like the wild to lovely wench, was worn over a trim gray tailor-made suit by Miss Jonckhure. The touch of gold earrings against the severity of a beige suit and a blue jacket trimmed had, gave an interesting air to Miss Caroline Head's noon-day costume. Miss Gertrude Marzani wore deep purple with a snug fitting gray hat. Two-tone rose added to Miss Dorothy Ware's blondeness. Miss Susan Clymer wore an interesting combination of green and black.

A PERFECT NIGHT ADDED the final touch of loveliness to the evening event for the young set when Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Baker entertained for Miss Penelope Perry and Miss Anna Robinson at the Country Club. A grove of fir trees with a scattering of warm hued leaves and huge clusters of brilliant yellow chrysanthemums formed the setting for the party sweeping across that predominated in the ever-changing kaleidoscope picture that the dancers created.

THE YOUNG SET SEEMED to be there in its entirety with the ushers headed by Mr.



Caroline Head Gertrude Marzani Dorothy Ware Susan Clymer  
AMONG GUESTS AT LUNCHEON  
Fifty buds were in attendance when Mrs. Paul M. Hubbard entertained in honor of Miss Madeline Jonckhure. Evening American Staff Photo.

Chandler Robbins, Ed. Messrs. Minors Warren, Arthur Harlow, Richard Holden, Harlow Higgins, Arthur Fields, James Carter, John McGilley, Robert Wolcott, David Crockett, Edward Surges, John Grady, Chandler Robbins, Jr., Howard Surges, Amyas Ames, Horace Fuller, James DeNormande, Carroll Perry, Evans Randolph, William Shearer, Robert Macdonell, John Grey, William Harris, Harrison Preston, George E. Hill, Channing Frothingham, William Sturtevant, Ralph Williams, Edward Sexton and John Fairfield acted as ushers.

MORE AID IS BEING planned for the Florida Relief Fund. A tea is to be given by Mrs. Arthur P. Baker at her home in Beacon st., Brighton, tomorrow afternoon. The function is under the auspices of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Boston Chapter. Mrs. Baker will be assisted by Mrs. Cecil B. Taylor of Nahant, president of the chapter, Mrs. Frank L. Casamento, chairman of entertainment, Mrs. Peter Nicholson, Mrs. E. Wilson Lincoln, Mrs. William Ledyard and Mrs. Walter P. Baker. Mrs. James Head of Brookline will pour.

NO GIRL COULD HAVE A more generously inclined relation to indulgent wreaths her round with bull frolic and faces than has Miss Christina Mayo in William H. Mayo. I believe there is a party on the tapis for Miss Mayo, daughter of Mrs.

George H. Mayo, and that the date is November 20. It will be at No. 46 Beacon st. in the Republican Club's ballroom, so suitably rich in its dark-paneled walls and tall mirrors to repeat a hundredfold the glint of cut crystal chandeliers. Mrs. Mayo is giving the dance and Mr. Mayo, uncle to the host, adds to the festive moment with a large dinner.

LATER IN THE SEASON Mrs. Wilbur Grant, aunt to the host, gives a dinner, and later still there are further frivolous possibilities so indisputably the host's portion is her big winter. Mr. Mayo has a charming country place up in the Southern New Hampshire hills overlooking Mount Monadnock, the like of which is not to be found in many a day of rotting. There is a farmhouse and a guest house, and an enormous gray-board barn, now in process of transition to be a dancing place. A perfect dancing floor will please the young people, friends of Mrs. Philip Brown (Hatchel) and Miss Mayo, who weekly flock up there in numbers.

B. U. Anniversary President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University has announced that next May, B. U. graduates from all over the world will gather at the various alumni chapters and celebrations of the university, to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the founding of B. U.

JACK DEMPSEY  
PAYS VISIT TO  
CITY'S CHIEF

Jack Dempsey called at City Hall today to pay his respects to Mayor Nichols and spent nearly half an hour with the executive chatting about many things, including the prospect of Tom Mix's comeback.

The former pugilist's peer expressed astonishment when the Mayor told him the famous Mix had signed the movie favorite back 100 automobiles.

Jack was neutral on the topic of politics, saying he did not wish to be involved in the subject.

While the former champion was in the Mayor's office, Miss Margaret M. Walsh of Commonwealth st., Brighton, dropped in to present Mayor Nichols a black throat neck which she purchased while on a recent tour of Ireland with her sister, Miss Katherine Walsh.

S4, TOMB OF 40,  
IN SERVICE NOW  
TO SAVE LIFE

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 15.—Reconditioned but without power plant, the submarine S-4, tomb of 40 officers and men on the sea floor off Provincetown nearly a year ago, was placed in commission today as an experimental salvage submarine.

With no ceremony excepting the sounding of a bugle as the colors were broken out and the reading of orders from the Navy Department, the S-4 was turned over to Lieut. N. C. Ives, its new commander, by Capt. Ernest Frederick, commander of the Portsmouth navy yard.

One of the first tests to be made will be of a rescue device invented by Lieut. C. B. Mendenhall, U. S. N.

Between \$8,000 and \$10,000 has been spent in reconditioning the S-4 and she is declared to be shipshape, excepting she has no engines.

Her crew consists of two officers and 10 men, but the crew will be augmented when rescue tests begin.

In charge of the rescue test will be Lieut. Comdr. Palmer H. Dunbar.

of the construction corps. Congress last spring appropriated \$100,000 for reconditioning and tests of the S-4.

Publicity Saves Lives!  
Chicago, Oct. 16 (AP)—Half a million lives can be saved annually by education and publicity, in the opinion of Dr. Herman M. Bauden, 114

**DOLLS**  
The Popular  
**LONG LEGGED MODEL**  
(Regular Size)  
All colors—Undressed. We show you how to dress them. Imported models to copy from. Three capable instructors to help you. No waiting. Special price.  
Mail Orders 30c Extra  
**OUR PRICES ON MATERIALS**  
Pure Silk Taffeta ..... \$1.59  
Georgette, heavy quality ..... 1.39  
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Metal Bullion Fringe, 6 in. .... Yd. .98  
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Direct from  
Importer to You.  
480 WASHINGTON ST. (Cor. Avon St.)  
Open  
Till  
6:30  
P. M.

SCOTT—The "Buy" Word for Furs in New England Homes!

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Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, is again recognized as a leader in the fur business by another national celebrity

You, too, can now enjoy a beautiful Fur Coat, conveniently and economically.

Choose One of Scott's Three Unique Ways to Buy Your Fur Coat

- 1—Select your Fur Coat now. Make a SMALL DEPOSIT and pay the balance when coat is TAKEN OUT. No charge for alterations.
- 2—You may open a 30, 60 or 90-day charge account, when coat is TAKEN OUT. No charge for alterations.
- 3—You may enjoy the convenience of small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat by joining—

**Scott's Unique Fur Club**  
(The only one in New England)  
—acknowledged by all to be the Easiest, Fairest, and Most Economical Payment Plan ever known!

Prices of our coats are the same, no matter which of these three ways you choose to make your purchase. No charge for alterations.

**Scott Dependable Furs**  
Hudson Seal (Ivory), Squirrel, Raccoon, Muskrat, Seal-Dyed Coney, Caracul, Pony, Opossum, Beaver, Leopard, Broadtail, Jap Mink, etc.  
specially priced according to furs

**Furs We Do Not Sell**  
Because we cannot honestly guarantee their wearing qualities, we do not sell: Squirrelskins, Mink & Raccoons, Pined Raccoons, California Coats, Kid Caracul, Leopard and other furs of inferior value.

**\$90 and up to \$595**  
It isn't necessary to pay in full for your coat when you take it out from Scott Furriers. We do not ask you to pay for your coat within any definite period.

**"LISTEN IN"**  
on Stations WBZ and WBXA every Sunday evening at 9:15 for "Scott Furriers' Symphonies Hour." WNAC every Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 P. M., for Scott Furriers' "Dance Hour." Also Stations WNAC (BIS) every morning and afternoon for Scott Shopping News and Music WILX Mon, Wed, and Fri, 7:30 P. M., and WTIG (Harvard, Conn.) every Friday, 8:30 P. M., for "Scott Furriers Hour."

**69 SUMMER ST. - BOSTON**  
HARFORD STORE at 61 PRATT ST.  
Cable advertisement copyrighted U. S. Pat. Oct. 1928, N. Y. 100.

**Scott's Unique Service**  
No COMPULSORY AMOUNTS are required. NOW IS IT NECESSARY TO MAKE PAYMENTS AT SPECIFIED PERIODS?  
We POSITIVELY DO NOT REFER TO ANYONE in opening an account here, and the transaction is ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL. In unforeseen circumstances arise and you are unable to make your payments we are pleased to wait until you CAN pay.

Thelma Williams, "America's Perfect Girl," appearing in a Score of Leading Community Theatres and Keith-Albee Theatres in connection with the "Greater Boston's Perfect Girl Contest" wearing one of our fine Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats, Natural Fitch Trimmed.

**Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN**

For men who know that white shirts are always in good taste and who usually pay more to get quality.

WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M.

# MEN'S WHITE imported broadcloth or cotton oxford SHIRTS

oxford cloth is the popular heavy Fall material

**\$1.15 SECONDS ODD LOTS**

Your choice of shirts of 144x76 Imported broadcloth shirts in collar-attached or neckband styles or fine weave mercerized cotton oxford shirts in neckband styles or collar-attached. Many of the oxford collar-attached shirts have button-down collars—these shirts are from two better grade makers—tailored of choice materials, plenty of the popular 4-in. pointed collar styles. Sizes 14 to 17 in. lot.

**OUR PLAN**  
First prices mean to let you see the best through automatic reduction. 25% after 10 minutes. 50% after 15 minutes. 75% after 20 minutes. Goods unsold after 30 minutes are sold at 50% off to clear the store.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS



# R.H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4100



Wednesday and Thursday  
**Women's Tailored Mixture Coats \$20.62**

Model sketched is in brown camel's hair mixture, stitching on pocket and collar, belt. Crepe lined and interlined.

Other models in brown mixtures with stitched standing collars and belts, notched cuffs, belted coats, belted cuffs. All models fully crepe lined and interlined.

Women's Coat Dept., Second Floor.



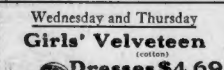
Wednesday and Thursday  
**Men's All Wool Flannel Robes \$8.44**

Candy stripe patterns in light weight wool flannel. For traveling or house wear.

**Men's Blanket Bathrobes \$4.38**

Small, medium and large sizes.

Men's Clothing Dept., Main Floor.



Wednesday and Thursday  
**Girls' Velvet Dresses \$4.69**

Model sketched has hand-embroidered appliques of painted silk, pipings around neck and sleeves. New long waist, gathered skirt front, belted back.

Two other models, one is a one-piece tailored style, trimmings of printed silk and buttons, wide self belt with buckle. Green, Blue, Brown and Wine. Sizes 10 to 14 years.

Three models in sizes 7 to 10 years. One model has crocheted lace trim crepe de chine collar and cuffs, ribbon trimming. Another has fancy linen collar and cuffs, embroidered in contrasting colors. Another is a tailored style. Green, Brown, Blue and Wine.

Girls' Dept., Second Floor.



Wednesday and Thursday  
**Imported Novelty Tailored Cuff Fabric Gloves 52c**

One-class style. Washable. Two-tone embroidered backs to match the cuffs. Sand, Beaver, Cocoa and Gray. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.

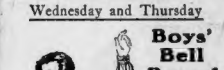
Glove Dept., Street Floor.



Wednesday and Thursday  
**Men's Fancy Negligee Shirts \$1.00**

Collar attached or neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

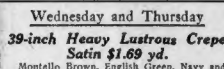
Men's Furnishings Dept., Street Floor.



Wednesday and Thursday  
**Boys' Bell Brand Blouses 69c**

Woven broadcloth with rayon stripes. Fancy printed broadcloth corded midriff. Collar attached style. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Boys' Store, Second Floor.



Wednesday and Thursday  
**39-inch Heavy Lustrous Crepe Satin \$1.69 yd.**

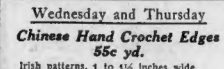
Montello Brown, English Green, Navy and Black.

**54-inch All Wool Black Broadcloth \$2.35 yd.**

**32-inch Kalburnie Gingham 21c yd.**

Large and small checks, for aprons, house dresses or drapery purposes.

Dress Goods Dept., Street Floor.



Wednesday and Thursday  
**Chinese Hand Crocheted Edges 55c yd.**

Irish patterns, 1 to 1 1/2 inches wide.

Lace Dept., Street Floor.



Wednesday and Thursday  
**Large Size Plaid Blankets \$1.00 each**

Soft, warm, fancy colored plaid blankets. 100% wool. For sheet blankets and extra bedding.

**Oblong Crash Table Cloths \$1.39 each**

Imported linen crash cloths for oblong tables, 54x70 inches, in desirable colors. Hemmed ready for use.

**Strabane Crash Toweling \$1.00 for 10 yds.**

Heavy, serviceable crash for dish and roller towels.

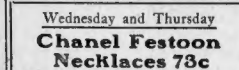
**Bleached Pillow Cases 4 for \$1.00**

Choice of 42x36, 42x38 1/2 and 45x38 1/2. 100% cotton.

**40-Inch Unbleached Sheeting 12 1/2c yd.**

Splendid quality, brown cotton for ironing boards or for unbleached sheets.

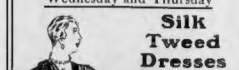
Linen Dept., Third Floor.



Wednesday and Thursday  
**Chanel Festoon Necklaces 73c**

Imported, brilliant stones, in amethyst, sapphire, topaz, emerald and rose colors.

Jewelry Dept., Walnut Room, Street Floor.



Wednesday and Thursday  
**Silk Tweed Dresses for the Larger Women \$12.81**

Model sketched is a surprise style. Front edged with contrasting color crepe to the waistline. Wide self band at the waistline finished with a rhinestone ornament. Inverted pleats in the front of the skirt.

Other models in silk, broad, wool crepe in plain colors or fancy mixtures. Navy, Tan and Green. Sizes 40 1/2 to 50 1/2.

Men's Dept., Second Floor.

## Heart Papers' NATION-WIDE POLL

| HOOPER      |       |        | SMITH |        |        | COOLIDGE |        |        | DAVIS |        |        | ELECTORAL VOTE |        |        |
|-------------|-------|--------|-------|--------|--------|----------|--------|--------|-------|--------|--------|----------------|--------|--------|
| States.     | Men.  | Women. | Men.  | Women. | Total. | Men.     | Women. | Total. | Men.  | Women. | Total. | Men.           | Women. | Total. |
| Ala.        | 295   | 195    | 490   | 295    | 785    | 195      | 145    | 340    | 295   | 145    | 440    | 177            | 177    | 354    |
| Ark.        | 215   | 165    | 380   | 215    | 595    | 115      | 75     | 190    | 115   | 75     | 190    | 81             | 81     | 162    |
| Calif.      | 1055  | 1425   | 2480  | 1055   | 2535   | 2215     | 1845   | 4060   | 2965  | 2045   | 5010   | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Conn.       | 565   | 485    | 1050  | 565    | 1050   | 565      | 485    | 1050   | 565   | 485    | 1050   | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Del.        | 285   | 405    | 690   | 285    | 570    | 285      | 405    | 690    | 285   | 405    | 690    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Fla.        | 265   | 185    | 450   | 265    | 510    | 265      | 185    | 450    | 265   | 185    | 450    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Ga.         | 265   | 185    | 450   | 265    | 510    | 265      | 185    | 450    | 265   | 185    | 450    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Idaho       | 175   | 125    | 300   | 175    | 350    | 175      | 125    | 300    | 175   | 125    | 300    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Ill.        | 1095  | 1275   | 2370  | 1095   | 2370   | 1095     | 1275   | 2370   | 1095  | 1275   | 2370   | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Ind.        | 1095  | 1275   | 2370  | 1095   | 2370   | 1095     | 1275   | 2370   | 1095  | 1275   | 2370   | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Iowa        | 475   | 325    | 800   | 475    | 800    | 475      | 325    | 800    | 475   | 325    | 800    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Kans.       | 255   | 185    | 440   | 255    | 440    | 255      | 185    | 440    | 255   | 185    | 440    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Ky.         | 215   | 165    | 380   | 215    | 380    | 215      | 165    | 380    | 215   | 165    | 380    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| La.         | 215   | 165    | 380   | 215    | 380    | 215      | 165    | 380    | 215   | 165    | 380    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Me.         | 455   | 305    | 760   | 455    | 760    | 455      | 305    | 760    | 455   | 305    | 760    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Mass.       | 1255  | 1535   | 2790  | 1255   | 2790   | 1255     | 1535   | 2790   | 1255  | 1535   | 2790   | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Mich.       | 1115  | 1315   | 2430  | 1115   | 2430   | 1115     | 1315   | 2430   | 1115  | 1315   | 2430   | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Minn.       | 755   | 615    | 1370  | 755    | 1370   | 755      | 615    | 1370   | 755   | 615    | 1370   | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Miss.       | 295   | 195    | 490   | 295    | 490    | 295      | 195    | 490    | 295   | 195    | 490    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Mo.         | 675   | 425    | 1100  | 675    | 1100   | 675      | 425    | 1100   | 675   | 425    | 1100   | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Mont.       | 145   | 95     | 240   | 145    | 240    | 145      | 95     | 240    | 145   | 95     | 240    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Neb.        | 235   | 135    | 370   | 235    | 370    | 235      | 135    | 370    | 235   | 135    | 370    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Nev.        | 85    | 55     | 140   | 85     | 140    | 85       | 55     | 140    | 85    | 55     | 140    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| N.H.        | 455   | 305    | 760   | 455    | 760    | 455      | 305    | 760    | 455   | 305    | 760    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| N.J.        | 1045  | 1215   | 2260  | 1045   | 2260   | 1045     | 1215   | 2260   | 1045  | 1215   | 2260   | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| N.C.        | 755   | 615    | 1370  | 755    | 1370   | 755      | 615    | 1370   | 755   | 615    | 1370   | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| N.Y.        | 2255  | 2175   | 4430  | 2255   | 4430   | 2255     | 2175   | 4430   | 2255  | 2175   | 4430   | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| N.D.        | 455   | 305    | 760   | 455    | 760    | 455      | 305    | 760    | 455   | 305    | 760    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Okla.       | 215   | 165    | 380   | 215    | 380    | 215      | 165    | 380    | 215   | 165    | 380    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Ore.        | 285   | 185    | 470   | 285    | 470    | 285      | 185    | 470    | 285   | 185    | 470    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Penn.       | 1215  | 1315   | 2530  | 1215   | 2530   | 1215     | 1315   | 2530   | 1215  | 1315   | 2530   | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| R.I.        | 85    | 55     | 140   | 85     | 140    | 85       | 55     | 140    | 85    | 55     | 140    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| S.D.        | 265   | 185    | 450   | 265    | 450    | 265      | 185    | 450    | 265   | 185    | 450    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Tenn.       | 265   | 185    | 450   | 265    | 450    | 265      | 185    | 450    | 265   | 185    | 450    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Texas       | 1095  | 1275   | 2370  | 1095   | 2370   | 1095     | 1275   | 2370   | 1095  | 1275   | 2370   | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Va.         | 235   | 135    | 370   | 235    | 370    | 235      | 135    | 370    | 235   | 135    | 370    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Wash.       | 265   | 185    | 450   | 265    | 450    | 265      | 185    | 450    | 265   | 185    | 450    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| W. Va.      | 145   | 95     | 240   | 145    | 240    | 145      | 95     | 240    | 145   | 95     | 240    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Wyo.        | 125   | 85     | 210   | 125    | 210    | 125      | 85     | 210    | 125   | 85     | 210    | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Total       | 33455 | 39475  | 72930 | 33455  | 72930  | 33455    | 39475  | 72930  | 33455 | 39475  | 72930  | 12             | 12     | 24     |
| Grand Total | 33455 | 39475  | 72930 | 33455  | 72930  | 33455    | 39475  | 72930  | 33455 | 39475  | 72930  | 12             | 12     | 24     |

Grand Total... 33455 Men, 39475 Women, 72930 Total. No poll taken in Arkansas and Louisiana. Electoral vote conceded to Democracy by Republican leaders. No segregation of votes.

By CHARLES N. WHEELER  
Noted Political Analyst

|                                                |           |
|------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Less 25 per cent Reps. going to Smith...       | 455,814   |
| Plus 10 per cent Demos. of 1914...             | 95,979    |
| Plus new vote...                               | 500,000   |
| Total Hoover...                                | 1,050,793 |
| Less 10 per cent Demos. switching to Hoover... | 80,679    |
| Plus 1914 Reps. in Smith...                    | 455,814   |
| Plus new vote...                               | 500,000   |
| Total Smith...                                 | 1,076,293 |
| The final totals then would be:                |           |
| Hoover...                                      | 1,050,793 |
| Smith...                                       | 1,076,293 |
| Hoover plus...                                 | 140,502   |

Chicago, Oct. 15.—When the Heart poll was first inaugurated, it was quickly observed that this year's vote would be treacherous and one of the first articles on the early poll set forth that the new vote might reach 400,000, and it was not altogether improbable that it would exceed that figure.

In their last tabulation, this division is set up in the ratio of 60 per cent approximately for Hoover and 40 per cent for Smith. That there will be a total vote of about 3,500,000 this year is now the general belief of the political abnates.

**MAY NOT CHANGE**  
While the percentages vary in the different states, both the Heart and Digest polls indicate that on the average of about 37 per cent of the voters who cast a Republican ticket four years ago will vote for Governor Smith in November.

Probably 50 per cent of these were former Democrats who refused to vote for Davis.

In the last swing a certain percentage of these may not flip back to the Democratic ticket, but this far the 27 per cent seems to be about right.

In New York State it is about 25 per cent. On the other hand the top of Democrats of four years ago to Hoover is indicated at about 10 per cent.

On these present percentages, as set forth in the Heart and Digest poll, Hoover would carry New York State over Smith by an indicated plurality of 149,192. But this does not take into account the LaFollette vote of 467,235.

**EVEN DIVISION**  
This plurality is arrived in the following manner: The Coolidge vote in New York State, 1,000,000. The Davis vote was 250,795. Hoover's vote of Democrats of four years ago is indicated at 10 per cent, or 80,679. Smith's four years ago is indicated at approximately 25 per cent, or 455,814 of the Coolidge vote.

The estimated new vote this year in the Empire State is placed at around 1,000,000, which would be a 15 per cent gain over four years ago. The polls so far taken indicate that the division of this new vote in this state will be about fifty-fifty, or 500,000 for each candidate.

Then we have this tabulation: Coolidge... 1,000,000

Advertisement

## Stomach Disorders First Revealed by Coated Tongue

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 80% of all sick people suffer with stomach and bowel trouble.

A coated tongue is a danger sign of those digestive disorders which lead to so many kinds of serious illness. It tells why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

Coating on the tongue is a sign that you need Tanalac—the medicine which has helped thousands who were physical wrecks from stomach and bowel troubles—who had "ried everything" in vain and about given up hope.

Tanalac contains no mineral drugs. It is made of herbs, barks and roots. Get a bottle from your drug store today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

**Tanalac**  
32 MILLION BOTTLES USED

## at Gilchrist's



**The Capelet Frock \$10.75**

The style-conscious Junior will wear with irresistible chic this capelet frock. Cape with band of chiffon velvet encircles one shoulder, ending in graceful points on the other! Adjustable side tie gives a swanky ripple to the circular skirt. Hazelwood brown, red, black, mauve blue, independence blue.

For the Junior 12 to 17

USE EVENING AMERICAN WANT ADS—THEY PAY BEST

## HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN AND REDEEMED

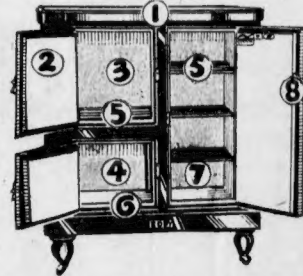
Here's Why Eddy Excels

1. Of highest grade white pine, famous for durability.

2. Insulation reinforced by special felting which, with dead air spaces between walls, conserves ice.

3. Air tight, zinc lined, soldered seams.

4. Zinc lining will not chip or crack, no dirt, germs or odors can lodge.



Here's Why Eddy Excels

5. Ice racks of galvanized steel, easily removed, shelves of slate which retains cold.

6. Waste pipes, traps easily removed for cleaning, waste to prevent cold air escape.

7. Food chambers moisture-proof so that melting ice has no effect on foods.

8. Very heavy brass locks.

**\$25,000 Worth of the Famous EDDY Refrigerators**

Known far and wide as "The Father of Them All"

To Be Sold at Less Than We Usually Pay For Them

Hundreds of the famous Eddy Refrigerators—the "father of them all" and the standard of refrigerator values since 1847—at savings of \$18.25 to \$21.25 on each. Why? Because the manufacturers are going to change the outside finish on the 1920 models and want to turn their present stock into cash. As the outstanding dealers in refrigerators in Boston we bought the cream of their stock. All are first quality with the regular Eddy features of construction, the popular side ice, three-door style.

Not in years has there been a refrigerator sale like this and probably not in years will there be another one like it. Don't miss it if you need a refrigerator. Positively no more at these prices when these are sold

# LADY DRUMMOND HAY'S DAY BY DAY STORY OF ZEPPEL TRIP TO U. S.

## MEDITERRANEAN MADE HER FEEL JOURNEY HAD BEGUN

(Editor's Note: Following is the remarkable narrative of Lady Drummond Hay, British noblewoman—the only woman aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its historic air voyage from Europe to America. This famous journalist depicts in a most realistic and thrilling manner, the day-by-day events inside the mammoth dirigible's luxurious quarters as the dirigible soared over the Atlantic ocean. Lady Drummond Hay, world-renowned for her beauty, wit and elegant viewpoint, in this amazing recital, presents a chronicle of surprising interest. Lady Drummond's story was prepared for filing by radio but could not be sent because of radio difficulties. It is herewith presented in full.)

## EXCLUSIVE

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY

(Only Woman Passenger Aboard the Graf Zeppelin)

(Copyright, 1928, in United States and All Countries Other Than Continental Europe by the Famous Pictures Company, Inc., Republic Publishing Co. in U. S. and Canada; Copyright, Continental Europe by August Robert, G. M. B. H. and Co. in U. S. and Canada)

**BOARD THE GRAF ZEPPELIN, Oct. 11 (Delayed)**—The novelty, historic significance and human interest highlights of this epoch-making first transatlantic voyage in the world's largest airship could fill a book with words, or a lifetime with memories.

In every way such a trip must be 80 per cent experiment—I mean as regards what to take, and how to prepare. The two previous flights I had made in this Zeppelin, one of 24 hours over the cold North Sea, North Germany, and England impressed the inadequately protected participants that Zeppelin traveling is a chilly proposition, so the dawn of the day of departure, October 11th, found me struggling manfully ("womanfully" would suggest greater efficiency), with a pile of garments such I have never had reason to own before.

The Atlantic sounds cold. Colder than the North sea. For the Atlantic, I thought, nothing is too warm. I forgot that the mighty ocean resembles a sausage inasmuch as it has two ends—north and south, hot and cold—but that comes later. Between the memorable chilly flight referred to above, and the scheduled start of the Atlantic trip, there was no time to go into a big town and shop, so everything had to be collected in Friedrichshafen, which is a charming place in its way, but no Paris for fashions.

### BAGGAGE BIG PROBLEM

Capt. Hans von Schiller, who is in charge of such matters, gave out that the baggage allowance was to be 50 pounds. It sounded little. It seemed a lot. All depends what one wanted to take along. Very generously, he said that we need not count in cameras and typewriters. Looking over my filmy wearables, I felt very elated.

But shoes—that heavily braided dress and coat quite new, the second-best coat, "so useful for traveling"; a reference book or two, typewriting papers, carbons, shoe trees? No, they had to come out; wool-lined boots, heavily made for Friedrichshafen's weather, had to go in; thick woolen stockings, sleeping socks, in terrified remembrance of freezing at night high above the earth; a warm old jumper suit, woolen undies—and my quota was well exceeded. Compromising with a paper-mache grip I eventually got the weight down.

The start was delayed a day, and expected to be delayed another day or so. That was responsible for a lot. On Wednesday night we were told that a decision would be given at 5:30 in the morning. I got up at four to write a dispatch. Five-thirty brought no definite decision; 6 o'clock even didn't clarify the situation.

### HURRY AND CONFUSION

It did not seem worth while to pack the "last" things in such indefinite conditions. Commander Rosendahl seemed to think that a flight was improbable because of ground wind. William Hillman, the Universal Service representative from Berlin, telephoned from the Zeppelin shed that everyone was "in the hall" waiting. That was about 7:05. Only a woman can appreciate the agony of the scramble. Everything went anywhere. Karl von Wiegand, who was waiting for me to appear, looked stern and censorious. Not because I was late, although my guilty conscience made me think so at the moment, but because he, too, had been caught "napping," as I have several times.

How we fled to the shed. I had awful visions of seeing a departing Zeppelin skimming away over the trees. At the railway crossing the barriers were down, but a kindly—if unhelpful—guard raised them to let through. Arming both hotel porter and chauffeur with the overnight cases and small packages, we ran, and ran through the workrooms to the hangar of the Graf Zeppelin, whose engines were already throbbing no louder than our own hearts, so it seemed "hurry, hurry."

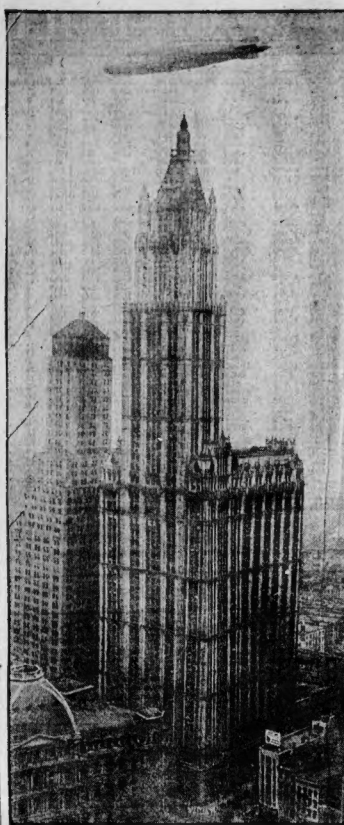
### SCRAMBLING ABOARD

In two seconds we were safely aboard, friends called out, waved, called farewell. Officers of the Zeppelin greeted me, passengers who had arrived only late the night before asked to be introduced to me, seemingly mildly interested in the "only woman"—or "Lady Zeppelin," as I have been named.

All of a sudden a cool chill seized me. In my hurry and rush I had left in my room at the hotel a new coat, even worse, "the new coat" which Mr. Gordon Selfridge, the millionaire American storekeeper in London, had specially designed for me. Could anything be more tragic? I felt it could not. Thrusting a money note into the porter's hand, I fairly prayed him to rescue it for me. A friendly Zeppelin officer assured me that he would have lots of time to get it and return. The hotel is only five minutes in motor car from the shed and although the airship was giving every evidence of instant departure it did stay down long enough for the porter to rush back with the coat.

As he appeared in the great hall, making hard for the still open entrance, a regular cheer went up from the bag of privileged spectators. I saw some of the newspapermen make a note of the incident, but it didn't matter—that was the least of his trouble since my coat was safe in his little cabin.

Suppressed excitement was inevitable, no matter how calm or confident we felt about the matter. To watch the Zeppelin officers, alert, giving orders, moving about with precision and animation—the passengers installed at the windows taking



**HIGH ABOVE N. Y. SKYSCRAPERS**  
Graf Zeppelin, after visit to Washington, proceeded to New York, and as millions of persons gazed upwards at her silvery beauty she circled round above the downtown skyscrapers, including the Woolworth tower, highest building in the world.

photographs, calling to friends or investigating the living quarters of the airship to be their home off earth for three or four days—the groundmen holding the long ropes, slinging to the sides of the monster which seemed even more impatient than ever before to be released into its immeasurable vastness of space, and last, but not least, those who were leaving behind.

The wives, mothers and daughters of officers and crew smiling bravely, and oh, so proudly, as their menfolk in the smart Zeppelin uniform made ready for the great adventure, probably the greatest adventure in their lives. Unless one were "shot to the moon," passengers to Mars or climbed unconquered Mt. Everest, I really cannot conceive of a greater thrill than this transatlantic air trip from east to west—and in such circumstances.

### OTHERS LEFT BEHIND

I felt sorry for the newspapermen on the ground. How much would they have given for the glorious opportunity, and how much they envied us. Just before the Zeppelin slid out the hangar William Hillman of the Universal Service and Hubert Knickerbocker of the Philadelphia Public Ledger ran forward for a last "dutch"—it was more than a hand-clasp. "Goodby, Bill! Goodby, Knick," and we rose just enough to give a view over the heads of the spectators in the shed.

Frau Eckener waved to me. She was standing with Lotte, her daughter, whom she had asked to come from Berlin to keep her company during the waiting time. Frau Matzky, the very elegant and handsome wife of the Austrian artist; Frau Brandt and all the others waved goodbye until we rose over the house-tops, over the trees, out of sight of Friedrichshafen and all that it meant in love, family, home affection, friendship or pleasant memories for each one of us on the Zeppelin.

### OFF INTO SPACE

The journey began in earnest. Those who had traveled on the Zeppelin before could not tear themselves away from the windows, running from one side to the other, exclaiming at every new phase of the scenery. Others were fascinated by the cabin arrangements, the charming little sleeping compartments, whose walls were no more than flowered chintz stretched from floor to ceiling, but which contain almost every comfort and convenience one can wish.

There is a luxurious silken covered settee, at night it converted into the two sleeping berths. Two suede cushions cover disguise the pillows. Wardrobe, ample for the journey, rack for hats, table, pouches for shoes, etc. There are some things lacking which would contribute greatly to our comfort, call bells, for instance; a small looking glass in the cabin and above all facilities to open at least one of the tiny panes in the cabin windows; small details which will certainly be arranged later on.

### EVERY POUND COUNTS

It is difficult to explain to people who have not seen the giant airship in construction, as I have done, every pound

counts. The airship may weigh tons, as it does, yet eight ounces more or less can make all the difference, so exquisitely is the weight balanced to a nicety.

The call-bells have been installed because there has been every endeavor to avoid electricity as much as possible, on account of danger from a spark, or fuse; there are two looking glasses in each washroom, and after all it is quite easy to bring one along, and I think that the reason why no window is made to open and shut in the cabins arises from the fear that people might at night throw things out, which, in turn, could be entangled on one or the other of the propellers.

### DROPPING POSTCARDS

As soon as curiosity had been satisfied inside and outside for the moment, most of the passengers sat down to write post cards. It is said of Americans that they only travel in order to send post cards from various countries and cities. I am sure that even Americans could not compete with the German Zeppelinists who prepared great batches for each bag thrown off the airship. The steward stamps them with Zeppelin rubber stamp—merely as a souvenir, then they are put in a weighted bag and thrown overboard. No one puts postage stamps on them—for one thing very few people are sufficiently farseeing to provide themselves with enough stamps, and during our trial trips in Germany the mail thrown overboard was so courteously cared for that in many cases stamps were affixed by the finder, or the postal authorities.

### SORRY FOR FRENCH

For those to whom the experience was novel the outside held greatest fascination, and they looked on with the people below flocking into the open streets and squares to gaze up at the extraordinary sight we must have presented. Only when we had traveled over Switzerland into France there was no more waving, or practically none. In some cases the peasant women waved, but in 97 cases out of 100 we were ignored, or even worse.

One of the Zeppelin officers whom I do not want to name in this connection told me that through their powerful glasses they saw a whole group of French workmen turn their backs to the oncoming Zeppelin.

I was personally sorry to see the attitude of the French. It appeared so ridiculously small-minded, so narrow, and so utterly undignified, comparing most unfavorably with the fine, generous spirit of Dr. Eckener, who willingly and wholeheartedly has extended the courtesy of sharing the glory of the first historic trip across the Atlantic not only with his countrymen but with his former adversaries of the war—Americans and myself, an English woman. The French certainly look small beside that.

### ENJOY LANDSCAPE

At Schaffhausen the mail bag fell into the famous Falls. That caused much waiting and snatching of teeth.

The first luncheon was rather "formal"—as formal as such a picnic existence can be. Count Alexander von Brandenstein-Zeppelin invited me to sit with him and some of the German officials, including the Prussian Minister of the Interior Grzesinski, Capt. von Tysak, head of the German aviation pool; Dr. Rudolf Kenkenhoff, the government meteorologist, and Dr. Brandenburg, the chief of civil aviation. We drank various toasts, admired Mont Blanc between the soup and meat courses, and then the first and last attempt at any formality during the trip.

Even though France did not accord us a very warm welcome, we enjoyed looking down on the varied landscapes of the departments of France, following the course of the Rhine; the beauties of Provence and the charms of Languedoc. Unfortunately, the Zeppelin could not fly over Lyons, for, as a fortified city, that was not allowed; nor did we fly over Marseilles, the Gateway to Europe; but all around Aries, that most picturesque and delightful stronghold of antiquity, I saw miles of fields of cabbage.

"Sazez-vous planter les choux, tout en rod, tout en rod," is one of the ancient folk songs of the district. "Do you know how to plant in cabbagees all in a ring, all in a ring?" I never knew before that cabbages were actually cultivated so intensively in that part of the world.

### OUT OVER THE SEA

The day had gradually been getting warmer. No one would expect it to be hot several thousand feet up in the air. In the morning, so most of the passengers proudly equipped themselves in the recently-acquired wool ties and we needed them at first. We might have needed them, but along if Dr. Eckener had been able to take a northerly route, but weather reports indicated that the north was the scene of violent gales, so we kept heading south, and we shed little or no superfluous clothing. I was glad to be able to renounce my ungraceful felt boots and thick-ribbed wool stockings, even if I did cling to the comfortable old green jumper.

By the time we had traveled as far as the Rhone basin and sighted the blue Mediterranean sea, all we felt that the journey had at last really begun in good earnest. About 4:20 in the afternoon we passed from land to set over the curious stretches of flat sand banks and inland lakes—a symphony in neutral tints.

From 6 until nearly 8 I sat in the navigation room watching the sunset. Dr. Eckener invited me to sit in his chair, "there," he calls it, which he had specially installed for himself as a navigator at work, but I was afraid of being in the way.

The "bridge" is limited by space, and I sat in the chart room by the wide open window. Dr. Eckener also came there to enjoy the superb view and sunset.

The only thrill on an airship is in the navigation room. The passengers' quarters are comfortable and convenient, but offer no intimation of the wonders of the mechanism.

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# ERIC OF ZEPP'S FLIGHT GRAPHICALLY TOLD BY VON WIEGAND

## MODERN ARGONAUTS OF SEA TRAVEL BY AIR PICTURED

Continued from First Page.

Dixmude, the former German Zeppelin L-72, delivered to France by Germany after the war.

As we landed the Graf Zeppelin still had enough fuel for 41 hours at full cruising speed, or 55 hours at reduced cruising speed. The average speed, despite the accident to the stabilizing fin, was 54 miles an hour.

Dr. Eckener has demonstrated with the Graf Zeppelin the feasibility and the practicability of commercial transatlantic air traffic. It would be unfair to this giant silver ship of the air, for which I have come to have a genuine affection for having brought us from Europe to America through storm and stress, not to tell the truth about the storm incident which damaged the ship and brought us into peril.

In part, at least, how far, it will be difficult to establish, it was due to the helmsman on the wheel which controls the elevator fin. When the first shock of the heavy squall, into which we went at 70 miles an hour, struck the ship, the elevator fin man lost his head and instead of countering and correcting the downward depression of the bow of the ship, he threw over the wheel the wrong way, thereby accelerating the dive downward.

Almost immediately he discovered his blunder and then so strongly threw the wheel in the opposite direction that he brought up the nose of the ship so suddenly and so sharply that one of the stabilizing fins which carry the greater part of the aerodynamic load and, so to speak, is the "hinge" on which the airship moves upward or downward could not stand the strain.

## Zeppelin Stood Test for Strength and Stability

Both Staff Captain Ernest Lehmann, though on duty at the time, and Commander Rosendahl, saw the mistake, but too late to interfere in time. The loss of the British R-38 was attributed to some such error on the part of the helmsman.

The strain and stress of buffeting winds that the Graf Zeppelin stood successfully after the accident demonstrated beyond doubt the structural strength and stability of the great ship of the air.

The epoch-making voyage revealed certain weakness, too. The wireless station should have a greater radius. Because of the vital necessity of weather reports, the wireless is vastly greater in importance to airships than to sea-going vessels.

Energy for the wireless should not be dependent on an automatic generator that runs only when the airship has considerable speed. When the accident to the stabilizer occurred and the ship had to stop, it was impossible to send a call for help, until the emergency set was got ready.

The administration of the wireless room left much to be desired. The feeding of passengers and crew was wholly inadequate. No inexperienced cook and amateur steward, however willing, can cook and wait on 60 people with hearty appetites.

We looked upon it as a "picnic" party, and few of us minded it.

These are a few of several minor weaknesses that the trip brought out, but which in the great achievement of Dr. Eckener and his splendid officers and crew, are utterly insignificant.

The reaction among the passengers was strong. At least one or two, perhaps more, had at one time or another reckoned with the possibility never reaching this side of the Atlantic. One, Frederick Giffallen, even admitted he had brought a revolver along because it would be easier to die that way than by drowning.

Another passenger expressed his conviction to me more than once: "We will never get there."

Eckener, who has been the personification of calm and confidence throughout the flight, even his eyes showed a new light. His son Knut has been one of the real heroes of this great achievement in the air. No man's heart on this air voyage was at the stage of such drama as that of the commander.

When so large a part of the vital stabilizing fin was torn away, as much, if not more, attributable to the elevator pilot losing his head and throwing the wheel the wrong way than to the storm, Knut Eckener was the first volunteer to crawl into that perilous place.

With him were Ladewig, one of the wireless operators, Helmsman Samt and Navigation Officer Marx.

A little later when the stern of the ship began to sag under the deluge of rain and other causes, Capt. Flemming, then in command on the bridge, turned to the Commodore and said: "We must start two engines."

The ship was practically standing still. The motors were partly stopped, partly idling.

## Seemed as If Ship Was About to Dive Into Sea

Eckener knew that his son was on that fin. He knew, too, that if he ordered the motors to be started that in all probability the wind would tear his son, perhaps others, off that perilous place and hurl them into the angry sea below.

"I must have two motors," again said Flemming.

Eckener's face suddenly aged.

He looked out of the window from his favorite place in the corner of the bridge.

He swallowed hard.

Huskiely came the command:

"Start the motors."

There is no telephone communication from the bridge to where the fin is. It lived through in the minutes before word was brought him that his son Knut and the others were safe, only he and his God knew.

Last Saturday all but a few passengers were sitting at breakfast in the broadened lounge-dining room at 11:35 o'clock in the morning, Greenwich time, or 9:35 a. m. ship's time.

I had just returned from the control bridge, where I was talking to Dr. Eckener. As I pointed to the dark clouds piling up directly before us, he remarked:

"We are going to run into a heavy rainstorm."

Pushed by a stern wind, we were driving through the air above 70 miles an hour. I looked at the altimeter and saw we were about 1250 feet above the dark, slaty sea, which was liberally speckled with tumbling white caps.

As I sat at breakfast with Lady Drummond Hay, Herr Rolbrandt, Professor Tote Matijevic and Professor Dettman, we entered the area of clouds. It grew very dark. We all turned to look out of a window,



FIRST PASSENGER AIR LINER DIPS NOSE TWICE IN SALUTE TO U. S.

With her silvery sides glistening in the sun, Germany's big air monster gracefully saluted America as she floated over Washington. Circling the dome of the nation's capitol, the Zep twice dipped her nose in recognition of a tremendous reception that roared its greeting from the streets below. Even the President acknowledged her arrival by hurrying from the White House to wave welcome.

—International Newsphoto.

Suddenly the bow of the ship dipped at a great angle as if the airliner were about to dive into the cold waters which at that moment looked perilously close.

"Save my typewriter on the table in my cabin," shouted Lady Drummond Hay.

I ran to her cabin, and turned back, just as the helmsman, who perhaps was rattled, must have put the wheel over too hard. This, together with the powerful vertical current at the moment, brought the head of the ship up too sharply.

Like a horse that takes the bit in its teeth, and puts its head between its legs, is apt to rear if brought up with too hard and sharp a pull, so our Graf Zeppelin, until then so gentle and docile, reversed until it seemed to stand on its tail with the point of it toward the moon.

I had just reached the doorway of the corridor from the cabins into the dining room. There was a crash, jingle and rattle as all the dishes on the three tables were shot off and piled up on the floor with the butter, marmalade, bread, tea and coffee.

Most of the dishes from two of the tables were thrown into the laps of the two Americans, Robert Reiner, of Weehawken, N. J., and Frederick Giffallen, known as the "Mystery man," who had been thrown to the floor in one corner of the cabin by the airship's lurch.

I saw men blanch. I saw the thought of death in the eyes of several.

Perhaps it was in my own as well. I also saw a woman's nerve and bravery surpassed by not one man's nerve.

Over the crash of the crockery sounded the ringing laugh of Lady Drummond Hay.

She was half thrown over the table that jammed Reiner against the wall.

She shouted, "I've lost my coffee."

## Lady Drummond Hay, by Experience, Knew Peril

I saw frowns on the faces of those who evidently considered such levity out of place at so perilous a moment.

But that laugh broke the tension of a momentary death-like silence as the ship righted itself.

It was not a lack of realization of the danger on her part. She knew.

In one corner sat the Prussian Minister of Interior, Dr. Grieszinski, very still. Col. Herrera's face was as immobile as ever; his manner as calm as usual.

Lady Drummond Hay, together with Herr Beck, began to help the steward clean up the floor. I looked at my watch. In seven minutes, the ship, which, following the first jump rolled somewhat, had steadied down.

Comdr. Rosendahl had sensed the squall when we entered the clouds. He got up from the table and went to the bridge. I went to the bridge, too, after the first excitement was over. All the officers were there with Dr. Eckener.

Capt. Flemming was drinking coffee. The faces of all bore serious looks. Then I learned that about 25 square yards of canvas covering the right stabilizing fin had been ripped off when we plunged at a speed of 70 miles an hour into the squall.

Then the commodore went back to the lounge and announced the news to the passengers. He said it had been necessary to reduce the ship to half speed until repairs were made. Silence fell on the passengers. Angry looking clouds, black and ominous, were all around us, and through them the airship, gently swaying, was moving slowly.

## Dr. Eckener Gives Thanks to Only Woman Aboard

Commander Rosendahl returned to the bridge, conferring with and aiding Dr. Eckener and his officers. One of the stewards, whose tongue had been loosened by the scare whispered about that Dr. Eckener had asked Washington to rush torpedo boats to us.

I went front to the bridge again and learned that Commander Rosendahl, at Dr. Eckener's request, had sent a radio to the Navy Department to have steamers on or near our route stand in case we needed help.

Some of the passengers had very grave faces indeed. Two let it be known this was their last transatlantic flight. Lady Drummond Hay smiling all the while was the cheeriest of all. She went to her cabin and began writing her story.

It is sharp contrast to her usual quiet poised and reserve, the darker the situation seemed to grow, the more animated and lively she became. I am sure that one or two of the male passengers had

in their minds thoughts to the effect that "this fool woman doesn't know what we are up against."

But she did know. None knew better. She had faced death twice before on water. She asked, as a special favor, that nothing be kept from her. Later, more than one of the passengers blessed the presence of "that brave little woman," as Capt. Heinrich von Tyscha, a former naval officer, spoke of her.

In the afternoon Dr. Eckener stopped at the cabin of Lady Drummond Hay for a moment to congratulate her on her coolness. He thanked her for "having so largely contributed to maintaining the spirit and courage of the men."

On the entire trip since we left Friedrichshafen, Thursday morning, Eckener has had but about eight hours sleep.

I was on the bridge at all hours of the night and day, sometimes sitting with him there.

Always I found him on his post of duty. Always he took his meals there. Saturday night after the accident, he laid down once but could not sleep.

Eckener had given orders that three men be constantly on duty at the edge of the stabilizer to watch if anything more should be carried away, especially to watch sharply whether any of the structure should give away.

As there is no electric light there and at night that part of the ship is stygian darkness, the men, crawling about on duralumin girders and supports, had only flashlights.

The fins are about eight feet thick.

## Lower Surface of Crippled Fin Was Ripped Off by Gale

The lower surface was ripped away leaving the structural part and upper canvas cover exposed to terrific wind when in flight.

Knut Eckener was one of the heroic men who every little while had to walk out on the girders and trusses in the fin with nothing below but the tossing ocean, to examine with flashlight whether all parts were still intact.

Knowing that, Eckener could not sleep.

Sunday night after passing over Bermuda, we were boring into a heavily hard headwind. Eckener turned to me with, "We are bored through this wall of wind."

He looked so tired that I went to my cabin and brought him a glass of century-old brandy. He was grateful.

The night Sunday to Monday was critical. I was so worn out that I threw myself in my berth without any dinner at 9 o'clock. Even a glass of champagne and some caviar was no temptation.

Soon I was awakened by the ship dipping and rolling. We were fighting with buffeting winds. One could feel how the big ship struggled bravely to overcome the elements. There was nothing dangerous or critical in that. The danger lay, however, in that crippled "wing" if I may so call it.

Report came to the bridge that a part of the upper surface had been carried away. Knut Eckener, Ludewig, Knorr, Samt and others worked like Trojans fastening the remainder so that it would not go.

I met Knut Eckener coming down from his daring task. Quiet and modest as he is handsome, it was difficult to get a word out of him about it.

It had been the father's pride in the son that had first tipped me off to what was going on almost two blocks away back there in the airship.

The deluge of rain, tropical-like, that fell on the silver ship when we dashed through the squall, was over soon.

All this was in mid-Atlantic Saturday afternoon. By 1 o'clock we were making around 50 miles an hour again, so Dr. Eckener told me. Everybody felt more cheerful once again.

There were too my vividness that the food was beginning to run low, certainly in the matter of variety. Dry rice bread, and butter, and bologna sausage was our luncheon.

For dinner in the evening we had hot frankfurters and bread and butter. As the electric cooking apparatus in the small kitchen gets its power from a generator that is run by the speed of the ship, and the ship was running slowly, there was little energy with which to heat the water.

## All Were Eager to Smoke as Virginia Was Reached

About 10 o'clock we were through. Eckener laid down and slept for a short time. Toward morning, a southeasterly wind drove us slowly at increased speed.

When we heard "land in sight," all knew that the pioneer

## ECKENER RISKED LIFE OF SON TO SAVE BIG AIR LINER

blazing a path through the air over the Atlantic from Europe to America for commercial traffic had been achieved.

From the moment we sighted the coast of Virginia, just before 10 o'clock this morning the feeling of relief was apparent. One of the first reactions of those on board who are devotees of the weed was the beginning of preparations on all sides for a smoke as we landed. The smokers, who had been deprived of their pipes, cigars and cigarettes since last Thursday, began toying with their tobacco pouches, pipes and lighters, so long idle.

Shortly after 2:30 this morning, when it became possible to figure with some degree of certainty when we might reach the good old U. S. A., Dr. Eckener went to bed to try for a little sleep before landing. He had been continually on the bridge for twenty-seven hours without sleep and it was apparent he could not stand the added hours of enforced sleeplessness when he should become the center of admiring throngs after landing at Lakehurst.

All the passengers were earlier to bed and the best proof that there was no anxiety aboard was in the fact that all slept soundly.

## Rosendahl Is Lauded as Ablest U. S. Airship Man

At 7 o'clock the sun was shining. The wind was with us and under a cloudless sky we were making fifty-six miles an hour, headed for the shore. We had then passed our hundredth hour in the air. It was 10:10 when we actually crossed the coast line north of Cape Charles, and we had then been 104 hours and 18 minutes in flight, most of it over the Atlantic ocean.

At 9:30 came the cry from the control bridge "land." Everybody rushed to the windows. Eyes sparkled, voices had the resonance of joy. Only Lady Drummond Hay said almost sadly, "I shall be sorry to leave our silver ship."

"It has carried us safely through winds and storms and at that being handicapped by being crippled like a bird. It has given us an experience that never again will we have in life." She meant it, too.

Fifteen minutes later we reached the coast line of Virginia between Cape Charles and Machipongo Light. A lighthouse tender saluted us with her siren.

We crossed the sandy shore line at an altitude of 1700 feet. An aeroplanes greeted us a few minutes later, looping and spinning like a bird trying to express the joy that we felt.

Commander Rosendahl came to the bridge and remarked to Eckener:

"Look out for fog."

## Passenger Fears Death, So He Talked of Suicide

For now Rosendahl, the ablest airship man in America, and as I have had opportunity to learn one of the ablest in the world today, was at home in the air here.

Sure enough, within 10 minutes a blanket of fog blotted out Virginia from us as we headed up Chesapeake Bay. The Prussian minister of interior, Dr. Grieszinski, came to the bridge as I stood talking with Eckener and congratulated him in the name of the passengers. "Turning to me he said:

"We shall go via Washington if wind and weather permit. If I would like to pay my respects to your President and to Washington before landing in Lakehurst, even though the Graf Zeppelin is crippled as she is."

As we crossed the coast line the commodore handed the wireless operator a telegram of greeting to President Coolidge.

Eckener was so touched by the tremendous welcome from Washington as we cruised over the capital, and then by that at Baltimore, that turning to me as I stood by his side on the bridge, he said:

"I had decided not to visit New York, much to my regret, because of the condition of the ship and the lateness of the hour, but after this reception I must try and show my appreciation."

Turning to Capt. Flemming, in command at the time, the Commodore said:

"From Philadelphia, steer for New York and not for Lakehurst. I think we can make it before dark."

## Three Cheers Given for Lady Hay as "Bravest"

Coming into the dining room, Eckener walked up to Lady Drummond Hay. Eckener, stretching out his hand, said:

"Let me congratulate the first woman to cross the Atlantic by air from Europe to America and so brave a little lady at that. I am happy to have been able to justify your confidence in our ship and in ourselves."

Robert Reiner of Weehawken, N. J., proposed "three cheers for our Lady Drummond Hay, the bravest passenger among us." The cheers were given with a rousing will.

Between Washington and Baltimore the "Zeppelin Club" of trans-oceanic air voyagers was founded.

Karl Von Wiegand was elected president, with three vice-presidents, Ernst Brandenburg, chief of the German civil air ministry; Lieut.-Colonel C. E. Rosendahl, and Col. Emilio Herrera.

Robert Reiner was made treasurer and Lady Drummond Hay, secretary.

Von Wiegand proposed Dr. Eckener as honorary president. All the officers of the ship and Knut Eckener were made honorary members. It was adopted. Eligibility to the club consists in crossing the Atlantic or the Pacific by air in a sea plane or airship.

As we turned over the White House in Washington, Eckener laughed so spontaneously, so heartily, that it did me, who knows something of what this pioneer of airships has been through, good to see him so happy.

"America is good to me and I am so grateful," he remarked.

(Follow Von Wiegand's great narrative in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

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## MAYOR COMES TO OFFENSE OF CITY HOSPITAL

Continued from First Page.

was his child, Rose Mary, died at the hospital for lack of medical attention, and that vermin attacked the patients, were made at a City Council meeting and resulted in the appointment of an investigating committee of councilors.

In this connection Representative-elect Francis H. Bayly of Ward 4, today suggested the council committee hold a public hearing at which all those who have grievances should be given an opportunity to be heard.

**CALLS SPECIAL SESSION**  
In announcing that he had called a special meeting of the trustees, President Manning said:

"I was at the City Hospital last night, and talked with the superintendent, two doctors and a nurse. We will check up on those statements at the meeting today, and as to the charges in detail."

"I was told that the man who was in charge, Councilor McMahon's child did not like her looks and called a doctor. The doctor went to the child. I am not prepared to discuss the medical side of this matter, but the doctor's statement will be obtained at the meeting."

"Another phase of the charges which we will go into carefully is that vermin bit the children. There are vermin in all hospitals. We are constantly fighting against vermin, and have them in the hospital. We are not fighting against vermin, and it is in the hospital."

"After driving them out they are brought in by new patients and we have to do it all over again. We no sooner get a bed cleaned than we have a patient come in and occupy it and it is infected again."

"It is a long time now how we have had complaints and we thought we had the situation well in hand."

**REGRET CHILD'S DEATH**  
Last night, immediately after the charges were called to attention, Mr. Manning issued a statement calling a meeting of the trustees to be called, and expressing their regret and that of the city of Boston at the death of the little girl.

"However," he said, "some of the statements credited to Councilor McMahon do not coincide with the statements of doctors and nurses in charge of the hospital, or as to conditions at the hospital."

"He stated the trustees would gladly cooperate with the City Council committee."

Dr. John J. Dowling, superintendent of the hospital, refused to make the charges, saying that any statement must come from Mr. Manning.

"If I were sick tomorrow," said Mayor Nichols, "I would go directly to Boston City Hospital, knowing that I would get the best possible treatment."

"It has the best heart of trustees of any hospital in the country, and I have absolute confidence in their ability to conduct the place properly."

"No one regrets any more than I do the death of Councilor McMahon's little girl. I have asked the hospital trustees for a report and will do nothing until I receive it. I will not rush them. I do not know when I will receive the report."

**HOSPITAL AMONG BEST**  
With reference to Councilor McMahon's statement that there are vermin in the hospital, I will say this—It is a constant fight not only at Boston City Hospital but at every other hospital and at all institutions to keep vermin down. The Boston City Hospital building is located in a very old section of the city where there are many old buildings, and vermin are bound to go from those structures over to the City Hospital property. It is a constant battle against them.

"I cannot speak too highly of the Boston City Hospital. It is one of the finest institutions of its kind in the country."

A special committee of the City Council, to investigate charges made by Councilor McMahon, **WELCOMES INQUIRY.**

President John J. Manning of the board issued a statement after a conference with the executive staff of the hospital, saying:

"The trustees and officers of the hospital regret exceedingly the greatest loss of Councilor McMahon and his family have sustained."

"However, some of the statements credited to Councilor McMahon do not coincide with the statements of doctors and nurses in charge of the hospital. The trustees will gladly cooperate with the Council committee in any investigation that they wish to make."

President Thomas J. Green of the City Council appointed Councilors John I. Fitzgerald as chairman, Robert G. Gardner, William J. Williams, D. L. Lough, John F. Dowling and

## Died in Hospital



**INQUIRY STARTED**  
Rose Mary McMahon, daughter of Councilor Thomas W. McMahon, who has caused an investigation of her death to be made by city.

ward M. Gallagher to make the investigation.

According to Councilor McMahon, on Saturday, October 13, he took his two children and a neighbor's child to the hospital to be operated on for tonsils and adenoids. The operations were performed at 2 p. m., he said, and his little girl died from loss of blood.

Councilor McMahon charged that Dr. O'Hara, an intern, admitted he was not present when the child died and did not know what caused her death. The councilor further charged that the children were bitten by vermin and that the neighbor's boy was placed in a ward with much worse cries and groans frightened him.

**ADMIRAL PHELPS GOES TO PORTSMOUTH POST**  
Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 16 (AP)—Rear Admiral William W. Phelps will assume command of the Portsmouth Navy Yard tomorrow, succeeding Rear Admiral W. B. MacDougall, transferred to the command of the 10th naval district with headquarters in the Philippine island.

Admiral Phelps has been stationed temporarily at the navy yard at Charlestown, Mass.

## "TAKE THEIR MEDICINE" FOR THEFT OF BONDS

Worcester, Oct. 16—Taking their medicine, as their mother had advised them two when she surrendered them to the police, after her discovery of stolen bonds in the cellar, two Waterbury, Ct., brothers today were given indefinite terms at Concord reformatory.

The brothers, Eugene Hamel, 27, and Louis, 19, together with Edward Ducharme, 19, of Milford, Ct., pleaded guilty in superior court to breaking and entering the residence of Edward Phoenix in Waterbury and stealing \$15,000 in stocks and bonds. Ducharme is said to have been a former sweetheart of Phoenix's daughter. All the securities were recovered.

## USED BOSTON NAME; GIVEN 10-YEAR TERM

Richmond, Va., Oct. 16 (DNB)—Bernard P. Champagne, 25, son of a Tewksbury, N. Y., grocer, today was sentenced to ten years in prison for obtaining \$15,000 from Mrs. Percy Field, a widow. She testified he represented himself as the son of Walter W. Baker, Duxbury, Mass., candy manufacturer. He pleaded to "double it in the stock market," she said.

## "America's Perfect Girl" Selects Her Fur Coat

See Page 4

## ARTHUR E. DORR



All Supplies to Dorr Markets Are Distributed Through Our Modern United States Government Inspected Warehouse. This is a Protection to Every Purchaser.

## LAMB FORES 20c

Young, Fresh, Genuine Spring, Boned or Whole Same Price, All Weights. Lowest Price for Many Weeks.

## RUMP STEAK 75c HAMBURG 29c TOP ROUND 55c

Choice Control Beef No Interior Cuts. House of First Appy Family Ground. Finest Family Week Strictly Controlled Beef.

## LAMB CHOPS 39c

Dorr Markets Sell Only Fresh, Genuine Spring Lamb, Small Rib Cuts, Lean and Delicious.

## BRISKET 36c Fresh Shoulders 25c LEAN ENDS 33c

Five Days Control The Better Cut. Young Pig Pork, Tasty, for Roasting. Faber Control Spot Chop Serves Excellent.

## PORK CHOPS 39c

Choice Cuts from Tender Young Loin of Pork. An Attractive Price for Very Fine Article of Food.

## FINNAN HADDIE 14c SCALLOPS 59c pt OYSTERS 35c pt

Dorset, Sweet Cure All Shore Fish. Gasoline Fresh Eggs. Early Season's Treat. Fresh, for Baking. Another Great Value.

## HADDOCK 8c

Shore Fish. The Best That Comes to the Market. All Weights. One Price. Shipped as Directed.

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## "Touchdown!"

The goal of good health is quickly gained when your boy or girl eats Prize Bread.

Baked in wonderfully clean electric ovens by master bakers.



Electrically Baked

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Where New England Buys Its Foods

# FRESH FOODS

Today people want Fresh Foods! That is why there is a First National Store in your neighborhood where you can always be sure of the freshest of foods because of the large daily turnover. Drop in today and see for yourself what thousands of other people have already learned—Fresh foods at First National Stores—always!

Specials for Week of October 15th to 20th  
A Substantial Cereal For Young or Grownups!

## Quaker Oats 3 Sm. Pkgs. 27c

|                                 |                |     |
|---------------------------------|----------------|-----|
| Sunbrite Cleaner                | 2 Cans         | 9c  |
| Gorton's or Davis' Fish Cakes   | 2 Cans         | 25c |
| Finest Graham Flour             | 2 1/2 Lb. Pkg. | 19c |
| Sunshine Oatmeal Raisin Cookies | Lb.            | 21c |

Keep This Size Package in the Kitchen!

## Gold Dust 23c

|                               |             |     |
|-------------------------------|-------------|-----|
| Touraine Chocolate Nut Bar    | Lb.         | 25c |
| Prunes SANTA CLARA 40-50 Size | 2 Lbs.      | 19c |
| School Day Chocolates         | Sm. Pkg.    | 9c  |
| Finest Tapioca                | 12 oz. Pkg. | 10c |

Makes All Fried Foods Taste Better!

## Crisco 23c

## Sale of Fine OLIVES

The South of Spain is credited with producing the finest Olives of the world. These are the Olives packed under the Finest label.

3 oz. Jar 10c 6 oz. Jar 23c 12 oz. Jar 33c

Genuine Oven Baked Beans

## Sealpakt Beans 2 Lge. Cans 35c

|                           |              |     |
|---------------------------|--------------|-----|
| Richmond Coffee           | Lb.          | 37c |
| John Alden Coffee         | Lb.          | 43c |
| Homeland or Finest Tea    | 1/2 Lb. Pkg. | 35c |
| Orange Blossom Ceylon Tea | 1/2 Lb. Pkg. | 45c |

## Salada Tea 1 oz. Pkg. 9c 4 oz. Pkg. 23c 8 oz. Pkg. 45c

|                             |           |     |
|-----------------------------|-----------|-----|
| None Such Mince Meat        | Pkg.      | 15c |
| Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce | Tin       | 19c |
| Rumford Baking Powder       | 8 oz. Tin | 17c |
| Guest Ivory Soap            | 2 Bars    | 9c  |

Delicious Choice Cuts of Lean Tongue!

## Armour's Lunch Tongue 39c

|                      |            |     |
|----------------------|------------|-----|
| Quaker Toilet Tissue | 3 Rolls    | 25c |
| Grape Nuts           | Pkg.       | 17c |
| No-Bone Codfish      | 1 Lb. Pkg. | 27c |
| Lobster              | 6 Oz. Tin  | 45c |

Ideal for Salad or Novelties

## Prize Bread 8c

## FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC

Where New England Buys Its Foods

WAX WRAPPED  
Oven Crisp!

EDUCATOR  
**Sousterettes**  
Whole Wheat  
Butter-Coated

With that Different  
taste that pleases  
every member of the  
family!

IN A BOX 25c

## See Page 4

[illegible]

**As Made in Shredded Wheat Factories for 34 Years**  
**An unsalted, unsweetened whole**  
**wheat food, thoroughly baked—**  
**ready-to-serve—nourishing**  
**and strengthening.**

Prices effective in Boston and vicinity

**THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.**



# "Lest We Forget" "

In 1914, he was busy at his trade, carrying the creed of American efficiency, integrity and enterprise about the earth. Even then, he was a trail breaker for his country, invading jealously-held fields where our flag had not yet waved.

## Destiny had chosen HERBERT HOOVER

to play a big part and was preparing him for his hour.

His skill as a hard nut-cracker led him to great administrative jobs in Australia, summoned him to the mines of China, to the railways and metallurgical works in Russia—*always* to apply American methods, machinery and skill to cure their failures.

He lived with different races, made his *homes* in their midst, learned at *first-hand* how they think and labor. His knowledge of their resources, methods and attitudes of mind were gained *on the ground*.

He needs no diplomatic interpreters—no Consular scouts to *translate* foreign politics, localisms or trading habits.

No other candidate for the Presidency was ever so drilled in international relationships. Or in the varied departments of commerce, and transportation. Or science and manufacturing. Or merchandising and electrical development.

He speaks to *all* men in their *own* tongue—from the mucker in the coal pits, to the man at the throttle of a great corporation—from the engineer at the throttle of a locomotive, to premiers and ambassadors.

When the Great War broke, Europe needed an expert for the hardest task of the century. The Old World couldn't produce him, so they turned to the American, Hoover, and made him commissary-general of starving millions.

He filled the job. And he kept the home fires and the fires of faith burning for Belgium, while her King and armies wandered in exile.

Hunger, oppression, helplessness painted the background against which he moved like a *Titan* in those days—through the *war*, through the *armistice*, purging the continent of famine, saving millions of Allies—of Germans, of Poles, of a score of races: Hoover, the Great American, whose mercy paused at no boundary lines, from Antwerp to Odessa.

That dramatic setting is all *too soon* fading from memory. The years have *dulled* its poignant colors, and have stilled the sobbing accompaniment to Civilization's *climactic* adventure in benevolence.

There are no self laudations, no "memoirs" to hold the spotlight on *past* Hoover performances.

His tongue and his pen have *since* been Quaker deacons droning economic scriptures for industry and labor.

Emergency has continuously drafted him and held him in the trenches of duty, to the sacrifice of personal interests and personal fortune. The other dollar-a-year men have returned to their private and more profitable affairs. Hoover *still* serves national needs.

Today he stands for something *new*—the determination of fact before action—and *then* action.

The stage is set with graphs and charts—the click of census machine and typewriters, tonelessly orchestrates his performance.

But still the *same* Herbert Hoover—"the good fellow" who fought starvation on every battlefield, who kept the ovens of France baking, who snatched Armenia from extinction, fed the women and children of foe and ally alike, and after armistice nursed the Central Powers through convalescence, crowded the seas with cargoes for the relief of Austria, Germany, Russia, and Asia Minor, *carried American agriculture through the worst period of deflation* and furnished immediate post-war outlet for wheat, corn and pork.

His grass-root knowledge of the farm and the ranch—his half-life's experience in foreign trade and competitive markets—his supreme skill as an organizer—his direct grasp upon fundamentals—and his engineering genius, assure the country an *honest* and *efficient* solution for our surplus crop muddle.

His party's platform and his own speeches *devote* him to the task, as they devote him to uphold the articles of the Constitution and the law of the land—the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, *underscored*.

He has indulged in no empty gestures. Dignity and temperament restrain him from stump antics and oratorical cheap-jaquerie.

*He has made no pledges that Executive power cannot enforce.*

He has refused to overdraw the balance of Presidential authority with promises that Congress *alone* may fulfill.

His wrathful denouncement of bigotry, and the intrusion of religion in politics *reaffirms* his party's traditional stand for the *full* and *guaranteed* rights of *every* American citizen.

And it rings with the quality of Lincoln's immortal phrase, "With malice toward none; with charity for all."

**AMOS PINCHOT WILL SUPPORT AL SMITH**  
New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—Amos Pinchot, brother of the former Republican Governor of Pennsylvania, today announced his support of Governor Alfred E. Smith in a letter made public by Democratic national headquarters.

Writing to Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the Progressive League for Smith, Mr. Pinchot hailed Governor Smith as a new force in American public life, asserted the nominee has been frank on every important campaign issue and declared the Governor "has shown a remarkable knowledge of the subjects with which he has dealt in his speeches."



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Large, Deep Marvel \$6 Permanent with or without Ringlet Ends. Also Round Curl or Swirl Wave. Complete Permanent Wave Including Hair Tonic and Finger Wave

Experienced operators. This is no school.

This difference produced by our method has delighted thousands, which means we are now giving the special low price.

We specialize in Permanent Waving and Do No Other Beauty Work  
**UNITED PERMANENT WAVE SHOP**  
FOURTH FLOOR 8 Winter Street Telephone Capital 1092  
Open Evenings With or Without Appointments—No Waiting

## SEEK TO FORCE FILING OF NEW AUTO RATES

Council for Insurance Companies argued before the full bench of the Supreme Court today to compel Acting Insurance Commissioner Arthur E. Linnell to file for 1929 the higher rates on compulsory auto insurance which former Commissioner Wesley P. Monk decided upon but never promulgated, regarding insured.

Linnell believes the higher rates justified, but has not promulgated them because of a million-caption of duty, thinking he cannot file them because September 1 is past. The court was told by former Superior Court Judge Frederic H. Chase, counsel for stock insurance companies.

"Suppose Mr. Linnell thinks the higher rates unfair; could he still be compelled to file them?" the lawyer was asked by Judge Carroll and his reply was "Yes."

"You contend that if an official had something to do and did not do it, and died, we can compel his successor to come in and do it?" asked Judge Walsh, to which Judge Chase again responded, "Yes."

## GOV. SMITH ASSURES CONGRATULATIONS TO SKIPPER OF ZEPP

By GEORGE H. HOLMES  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Bethesda, Md., Oct. 15.—Three weeks from election day finds Governor A. Smith very confident of his own election.

From the outset of the campaign, the New York governor has been exceedingly optimistic concerning his own chances. But on his present tour of the south and border states he has developed a degree of confidence that has surprised even his close associates.

For the first time today he ventured upon a definite election prediction. He said he expects to carry both Pennsylvania and Ohio. This is how confident he is. Pennsylvania's rockbound Republicanism is a tradition. No Democrat has ever carried it for the presidency. Ohio is the face of the record. Governor Smith says he expects to get the electoral vote of both states three weeks from today. There is scarcely a practical politician in the

## Gov. Smith Sends His Congratulations to Skipper of Zepp

Bethesda, Md., Oct. 15 (AP)—The following telegram of congratulation was sent by Governor Smith to Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, at Lakehurst:

"Heartfelt congratulations to yourself, every member of crew and the passengers of the Graf Zeppelin in its epoch-making flight from Germany to the United States. Once again you have made history."

"May you continue to advance the cause of overseas commercial aviation in other great achievements."

country but who believes that if Governor Smith carries either state he will be elected.

The Governor's confidence of ability to do what no other Democratic candidate for the presidency has ever done was revealed almost casually during a press conference.

He said he was going to speak in Pennsylvania before the campaign ends—probably in Philadelphia, but he doubted whether time would permit his going into Ohio.

"You think that there is more chance of carrying Pennsylvania than Ohio?" he was asked.

"I think I will carry both of them," he replied.

A good deal of Governor Smith's personal confidence has been expressed by his present tour. The crowds that have turned out to see him at every stop have been enormous. The Governor does not believe that they come wholly out of curiosity to see the brown jersey Republicans say he is, but Governor Smith does not personally believe it.

And everywhere throughout the south and border country, through which he has been traveling now for almost a week the State leaders have informed him that Democratic chances are looming up.

In Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri the reports have largely been the same. The State leaders have pointed to him that four weeks ago the situation looked dark in all of those states, but that today it is a different story.

## G.O.P. POLICY ON SHIPPING HIT BY WALSH

If it were not for the Republican Junker of the Merchant Marine, American merchants could price their goods far lower and compete better in the foreign markets.

U. S. Senator David L. Walsh asserted today at the Curley noon Democratic rally in Young's Hotel, Senator Walsh, confined his address to answering Herbert Hoover's remarks on the Merchant Marine last night in the Boston Arena while Gen. Charles H. Cole, Republican candidate for Governor, answered Hoover's remarks as recorded in the tariff question.

"When the World War broke out," said Senator Walsh, "we had no Merchant Marine. Under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson we spent about \$2,000,000,000 in developing a great Merchant Marine."

"We had not done so we would have faced a very serious situation because we would have been at the mercy of foreign vessels, whose prices were skyrocketing."

"The war over, the railroads were turned back to their private owners because that had to be, but we had no private parties to whom to turn back the ships, and the problem was to sell them or covet them ourselves."

"Woodrow Wilson went out of office and the Republicans came in. What did they do? They tried to do both and alienate them. We have been conducting a liquidating Merchant Marine."

"American merchants could put reasonable prices on their goods if they did not have to use foreign vessels, as they now do in a large measure."

"We want a great merchant Marine. We want to see our sea-lining in every port in the world."

"This city, which should be near the top of the list of ports, is the last place where Herbert Hoover should talk against a government Merchant Marine."

Gen. Cole asserted in his address that Governor Smith continued to the Republicans by taking a stand that the tariff must be kept out of politics and must be left alone.

"The Republicans," he said, "have

been deprived of their hegemony. No longer are the big fat men in the highly protected industries to be frightened into cautious contributions by the threat that the Democrats are ready to assail their particular industry."

**"America's Perfect Girl"**  
Selects Her Fur Coat  
See Page 4

**NEGLECT OF TEETH MAY SHORTEN YOUR LIFE**  
If you are suffering from Rheumatism, Boneaches of the Joints, Indigestion, Eye or Ear trouble, an ABSORBED TOOTH may be the cause. A FREE examination of your teeth will in no way obligate you to have your Dental Work done here, we would be pleased to do the work for you or you may have your own Dentist.

**DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.**  
427 WASHINGTON ST. Opposite Faneuil Hall  
Hours: Daily 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Lady Attendant. Phone Hubbard 1335

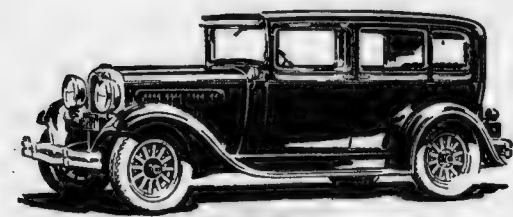
**SPECIAL OFFER**  
RUBBER roof \$12.50  
PLATE.....  
Full crown or lower, made of hard rubber, (Not like picture)  
BRIDGE WORK, per tooth, 50  
Silver Fillings.....\$1  
Clearings.....\$1  
FURRY, PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS AND FREE X-ray plate or better work to order.



**Pape's COLD COMPOUND**  
to STOP a Cold

**"Sax" Drives Away Thoughts of Cold!**  
He thought he couldn't play that nice, but the cold had snatched him! Morning had departed. Most professional people know what really

## DODGE BROTHERS NEW VICTORY SIX



The DeLuxe Sedan

**Smarter in Appearance — More Luxurious in Appointments — With Increased Room and Still Finer Performance**

Style stands out in all nine new Victory body types. There is an invigorating swagger in the sweep of the improved one-piece fenders, an assurance of power in the higher and more massive radiator and hood lines.

Bodies are not only smarter, but larger, providing increased headroom, leg-room and seat-comfort. Deeper, softer cushions and specially selected hardware and upholstery sound a distinctive note of interior luxury, while higher and wider doors facilitate entrance and exit.

The new Victory Six emphasizes the unusual structural advantages first introduced in the original Victory. The chassis frame is so

bolstered to the body that it literally becomes a part thereof—a simplified, more rugged, and squeak-proof construction that reduces weight, eliminates rattles and lowers the center of gravity.

This unique Victory design provides roadability and riding ease as remarkable and unusual as Victory pick-up, power and flexibility.

There is just one way to find out how different and better Victory performance really is. Drive the car yourself!

PRICES—Touring Car, \$995; Roadster, \$995; Coupe, \$1045; 4-Door Sedan, \$1095; DeLuxe Sedan, \$1170; DeLuxe 4-Door Coupe, \$1170; Sport Roadster, \$1245; Sport Touring Car, \$1245; Sport Sedan, \$1295—f. o. b. Detroit.

**ALSO DODGE BROTHERS STANDARD SIX \$895**

Smarter lines, greater comfort, richer appointments. A thoroughly dependable car in every item of construction that makes

for smoothness, flexibility and long life. PRICES—Coupe, \$875; 4-door Sedan, \$895; Cabriolet, \$945—f. o. b. Detroit.

**HENSHAW MOTOR CO.**  
389 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

Dorchester, 613 Columbia Road  
Cambridge, 1739 Mass. Avenue  
Norfolk Corner, 183 Salem St.  
Boston, Park Square Bldg.

Hingham, Summer St.  
Malden, 124 Exchange St.  
Roslindale, 3710 Centre St.  
Somerville, 59 Fellows East

Open Evenings

## Dry Clothes with Gas

And now... wash day's biggest problem has been solved—for homes, hotels, restaurants, institutions. No more delays in getting the laundry done. Rain or snow—the washing goes on just the same.

Fresh from the wringer, clothes are hung in the gas-heated chamber of the Laundry Dryer. In a few minutes, they come out ready for ironing—white, speckless, clean-smelling and sterilized.

The Laundry Dryer is very easy to operate. A unique thermostatic device automatically regulates the heat—provides just enough for quick, perfect drying.

Think of the convenience of drying clothes right in the laundry where they are washed—protected from rain, snow, dust and wind. Find out how you can laugh at stormy wash days. Investigate...

Call on your gas company for demonstrations of laundry drying, incineration, house heating, cooking, water heating, refrigeration, garage heating, fireplaces, store heating, and many other uses for GAS—THE BETTER FUEL.

Appliances that you desire may be purchased with a small down payment and convenient terms for the balance.

For the information of the people of New England a series of messages, of which this is one, is being published by the gas industry of New England. They contain interesting facts about GAS—THE BETTER FUEL—and its importance in your home and business.





# TIGER LOVE

by EUSTACE HALE BALL



## An Amazing Story of a Dancer

**CHAPTER 7**  
In the Deep Shadow.

THE girl wearily plodding along the rough, winding trail through the dank growths of the jungle shivered, even under the heavy rough wrappings which they always wore in their travels. Old Palrin Gad had utilized one of the rupees given him by the white hunter for the purchase of an ancient donkey, just before their unexpected departure from the village. This, at least was a luxury for them. No longer was she or the old woman compelled to bear in hand their scanty worldly belongings—the drum, the pipe and the simple cooking utensils.

Yet, this mysterious departure into the fearsome loneliness of the narrow thoroughfare faded, for the quiet part, from the moon's rays by the high trees arching above them added to the terror which swept over Rosal's soul.

"Why did they drag us on my simple bed?" she asked herself. "I danced as I was commanded. I pleased the multitude. And it was I who was foreseen in the path of the white—not my father and mother, who reaped a golden harvest."

Sister were her thoughts. But, trained through the long years of subjugation which is the sole heritage of millions of unfortunate Indian women, she dared not complain—

"Aloud!"

"Had it not been for the great white hunter not only I but the rest would have fallen before the murderer." Somehow she trembled delightfully at the thought of that strong, smiling face as she had last seen it in the doorway of Manja's hut in the village.

Even the realization of her own low place in the great unknown world about her, of the impossibility of her worthiness to be beloved by the one of all men who had ever stirred her heart could not efface the sweetness of his memory.

"He even asked for my bracelet," she murmured to herself, hugging the thought as a mother would a newborn child. "A white man carried me in his arms, although he thought I did not know it. Yet I remember, frightened as I was, by her side old Palrin Gad stood by and looked forward muttering imprecations to himself. I have heard the remarks of his wife, Nigili.

"'Fool, because we have a touch of rupees—most of which thou hast obtained from me after the white man departed—we are set adrift to waste this gold in the wine-houses.'"

Palrin turned fiercely upon her. "The silent woman. I know my purpose and it is for thine own good, as well. I trust not that faith with the shy smile and the swift-speaking gun. He is dangerous for our future. Had thou forgotten many things of long ago?"

Cautiously enough old Nigili did not answer easily, as was her usual wont. And Rosal wondered much.

"The great white hunter gave much gold," she mused, bitterly. "It was I who earned it and yet I refused a single anna. He might have sent me on tomorrow had we remained, and his is the only smile which I would have."

Again she was swept with the memory of her own lovely place compared with that of this arrayed man who feared not even the

## HERO AND CHUMS HE RESCUED



**HE'S MORE THAN A 'PAL' TO THEM**  
John Duffy, 14-year-old East Boston boy, who risked life to save three other youths from drowning in harbor. John is standing. The rescued youths, who included his brother, are Marshal Jennings, 9; Jervis Jennings, 11, and Daniel Duffy, 9. The rescued lads had ventured forth in a leaking skiff when they came to grief.

## BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

# BOY SAVES THREE 'PALS'

## DIVES INTO SENTENCED HARBOR IN FOR TRYING TO ESCAPE

Fourteen-year-old Johnny Duffy, of Princeton st., East Boston, is a hero today.

Johnny leaped into the waters of the harbor and rescued three boys one of them his brother. All, unable to swim, were in a sinking skiff off the dock of 154 Boston and Grand st., Chelsea at East Boston.

The trio at first in Princeton st., were Daniel Duffy, nine, and Marshal and Jervis Jennings, brothers, five and eleven, respectively. The lads and the Jennings have decided to cruise to Havana, and at first in a battered skiff from the small wharf. A short distance on a plank dropped off the bottom of their craft and it began to fill. Tan boys' cries for help were heard by Johnny Duffy, who was on the wharf.

Jumping overboard he swam to the boat, after taking his breath, he returned and rescued the Jennings boys. They were none the wiser of the experience.

Three other island prisoners who tried to see their way from military confinement into freedom on September 23, an attempt that led to investigation of conditions at the military institution were each given 15 months additional today in East Boston court.

The boys are Earl Collins, Somerset, who was serving two and a half years; Philip McKeown, Dorchester one year; Arthur McCann, Boston one year. They were found guilty of attempting to escape and inflicting damaging county property.

Although they were represented by counsel, they offered no defense but they appealed the finding of guilty and were held in \$2000 bail for a Superior court.

The case was presented by the Assistant Corporation Counsel H. N. Pritchard and the other witnesses were Daniel Jennings, Walter and William Patrick (brothers) who on the night of September 23 found two officers on each cell square. Pritchard has now said at that time officers had ordered a general jail delivery plot.

## Twelve Women Seek Permission to See Hickman Hanged

San Quentin Prison, Cal., Oct. 16 (AP)—While his attorney was preparing to make a last minute appeal to Governor Young to save William K. Hickman from the gallows, Warden Hulsman admitted today he had already sent out "the Huns" to the execution Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Thousands of persons, including 12 women, requested permission to view the hanging.

## TRIES TO DIE STORE

Wm. J. Ball, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

## Fuller Again Ill With Gold

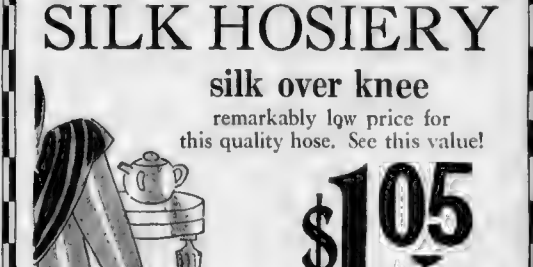
Governor Fuller again today was reported suffering from a fever cold at his Beacon st. home and will probably be confined there for several days.

The Governor, disregarding the advice of his physician yesterday, left Herbert House at Newtonville, rode in an open car with the presidential candidate on the trip to Boston Common, and actively engaged in every other activity of the busy day including introducing the new bill at the State House.

The domestic help again is said to be having a "falciparum" epidemic and the Governor's condition was reported yesterday.

## Jordan Marsh Company Great Basement Store

ON SALE WEDNESDAY AT 9 AN EXTRA SPECIAL Women's Full Fashioned SILK HOSIERY silk over knee remarkably low price for this quality hose. See this value!



**\$1.05 A PAIR**

Service Weight

Made with lisle welt and sole for wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½

The Colors Are:—

- DUST GRAIN
- DOVE GRAY
- SUNBURN
- BEIGE
- JAVA BROWN
- TURF TAN
- TEA TIME

DUOTONE BLUE FOX ROSE TAUPÉ MERIDEN GUN METAL FRENCH NUDE BEACHNUT MISTY MORN

Telephone and mail orders filled while sizes last Telephone Hubbard 2700

## Jordan Marsh Company



## Travelwear Suits

**And Why They Wear—and Wear!**

This imported fabric will outwear any ordinary cloth, because of the tightly-twisted long-fibre threads, closely woven for greater strength.

The beautiful lines of Travelwear suits endure as long as the fabric. Travelwear suits at \$65 are now in the Store for Men—a splendid investment in

**Hickey-Freeman** CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

SECOND FLOOR — THE STORE FOR MEN  
24 hours FREE PARKING for Jordan Marsh Company shoppers at the Shopper's Garage, Beach Street

## doll week at Jordan's

doll parlor—second floor—Annex

**Mother Goose**

she's really Fan Furst, internationally known children's entertainer, will tell little stories and wee poems too for small folks like you.

Special Mother Goose performances at 2 and 4 P. M. Wednesday

and these famous characters will appear in person

- Raggedy Ann —Dutch Girl —Dutch Boy
- Raggedy Andy —Little Lord Fauntleroy —Indian Squaw
- Ellie Clodder



as a special feature you can see how a doll's eyes are painted on a doll's face

choose leisurely now your children's Christmas Toys

and we will hold them for Christmas Delivery—remember toys purchased in this manner run no risk of being discovered before Christmas and will positively be delivered on the day promised.

**Jordan Marsh Company**

## 'DRUNK' CASES DECREASE IN ROXBURY

The annual report of the Roxbury District Court, parental source of ammunition for drys who maintain prohibition is a success and for years who call it a failure, discloses the disposition of 4461 cases of drunkenness over the last year, the smallest number since 1917.

Offsetting the decrease in drunkenness, however, is the record of up for charges of violation of the liquor laws, their total of 27 for the year ending October 1, being the greatest number in the district since prohibition went into effect.

In all, the court handled 1319 criminal cases over that period, a drop of 333 from the previous year, its total of 15,911 better the 10 high water mark for the court since its establishment.

**ROOST NEWTON WATER RATES**

Substantial increases in water rates, affecting all classes of users in the city, were adopted by the Newton Board of Aldermen following a spirited debate lasting until after midnight.

The increases raise the minimum winter rate from \$9 to \$10 per annum, boosts the price of 120 cubic feet of water for the first 1000 cubic feet, from 20 to 25 cents, and add four cents to the current rate of eight cents.





# COACH WHO KEEPS DAIS ALL SCRUMMAGES



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

## BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED ACCURACY INTEREST NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1928

### JOHNSON WILL BE MOST POPULAR PILOT

The Great Walter Deserved Job One Popular Pilot

By NICK FLATLEY

JOHNSON WILL BE MOST POPULAR PILOT

WALTER JOHNSON, named manager of the Washington Senators for the next three years, just gets what was coming to him. This is not meant in the sarcastic sense. Walter deserved the job any time he wanted it. He pitched baseball for the Senators for 20 years.



Nick Flatley

Over that stretch he set up the greatest of all pitching records. He made money for the ball club year after year, and until his last two seasons never collected anything like a proportionate share of it.

Walter is one of the finest figures in the national game. He was the ideal type of a sportsman. He had blinding speed and everything else a great pitcher needs. On his whole record there is not a single taint. Nobody ever dared to approach him with any crooked proposition. He never allowed personal feelings to enter into his work.

I think it was Carrigan, who remarked one day 10 years ago:

"If that boy, Johnson, would throw them at their heads now and then, he'd get a substantial every time he pitched."

Johnson would not do that. He could have frightened most of the batters to death by dishing them off, as the expression goes. That was considered legitimate enough in the days of Walter's glory. But he depended on sheer stuff to get ahead and built up more goose-egg ball games than any other pitcher.

He reached the peak of his fame when his great career was closing, back in '24. He pitched the finishing game of the World Series with the Giants, after he had been beaten twice previously, and walked down to a 13-inning victory.

The next fall he was routed by the Pirates in the ultimate game, but nobody ever will forget his courageous exhibition as he stood helplessly on the peak on that last rainy day. He lauded the ball in across the plate with indomitable courage. He was heart broken as he watched base his slip through the gloom.

A torn leg muscle prevented him from cutting loose in his own style. He was all Washington had left. He was as great and as picturesque in that defeat as ever he was in victory. The Senators will be one of the popular clubs of baseball with Johnson steering them. Every living baseball fan hopes Big Barney can get his team up there, and stick.

WITH THE OLD GRAYS FLOCKING AROUND, ONE REALIZES THAT ALL THE BIG BAGS ARE NOT IN THE AIR.

### "MICKY" COCHRAN LOSSES OUT IN CUBS

Star Athletic Catcher Gets Two More Votes Than Brown Fly Chaser

Chicago, Oct. 16 (AP)—Gordon "Micky" Cochran, 25-year-old catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, today was named as the most valuable player to his club in the American League's 1928 season. Cochran won the award by a margin of only two points over Heine Manush, St. Louis outfielder.

In addition to having his name selected on the junior circuit's honor roll along with the previous winners, Cochran will receive \$100 in cash.

The award was made by a commission of baseball writers from each city in the league.

In the voting Cochran received 13 points while Manush, who finished second in the "American League's" batting race, received 11.

Every member of the commission voted for Manush, two placing him first, one second, four third and one fifth. Second baseman Tony Laverne and Pitcher Walter Hottel of the New York Yankees came in for one first place ranking each.

FOURTH YEAR. Cochran, who joined the Athletics in 1915 and immediately broke into the regular lineup, ranked fourth last year with 18 votes after leading his club in the batting race.

Cochran, who joined the Athletics in 1915 and immediately broke into the regular lineup, ranked fourth last year with 18 votes after leading his club in the batting race.

While only hitting .291, Cochran was ranked by members of the commission as being largely responsible for the showing of the Athletics during the closing days of the campaign. His throwing arm and ability to tag runners out at the plate placed him high in the estimation of the baseball writers.

He was hit by 19 batters in 1927, but he did not let this bother him. He was hit by 19 batters in 1927, but he did not let this bother him.

Under the American League's most valuable player award conditions, none of those who previously had won the honor was eligible for consideration. The previous winners were George Sisler, St. Louis, 1922; Babe Ruth, New York, 1923; Walter Johnson, Washington, 1924; Rogers Peckinpaugh, Washington, 1925; George Burns, Cleveland, 1926; and Lou Gehrig, New York, 1927.

The commission, making the selection, was composed of Paul H. Johnson, Boston Post; Harry Kelly, Boston Herald; Ed Baughman, Cleveland News; H. G. Salinger, Detroit News; and H. H. Bennett, Philadelphia Tribune; James Jamieson, Philadelphia Inquirer; J. Ed Wray, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; and Dennis Thompson, Washington Star.

Charles Hansen, Seattle's greatest star, will arrive tonight to finish his training here for the upcoming season. Hansen, 25, is a native of Seattle and has been playing for the Grays since 1924.

### WHAT HARVARD MUST STOP

ARMY BALL CARRIERS



These four husky looking individuals make up the Cadet backfield which shows at the Stadium Saturday. Left to right, they are Hutchinson, Cagle, Piper and Murrell. Cagle and Murrell have been the big shots until Coach Bill Jones discovered Hutchinson doing the right thing, and now counts on him heavily to help the Army defeat Harvard.

ARMY BALL CARRIERS

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### CRIMSON DRILED ON ARMY FORMATIONS

By TED LYNCH

With that impending Army menace looming bigger and bigger each day, Coach Arnold Horwath has cartailed all scrimmages this week for the Crimson variety scrimmaging twice and sometimes three times a week.

Not with this week's Army menace looming bigger and bigger each day, Coach Arnold Horwath has cartailed all scrimmages this week for the Crimson variety scrimmaging twice and sometimes three times a week.

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## Harvard May Think That Whole 1200 Cadets Are Playing Them Saturday

## EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

## Yale Eleven Lacks Power of Last Year's Team

## GARVEY MAKES BIG PLAY IN FOOTBALL

By BILL GRIMES

In the two games Yale has played, they have displayed a wonderful line and a sensational ball carrier but despite the fact that George fell by the wayside last Saturday, when many predicted a victory for the Cracker outfit, there is little to indicate that the Blue is as powerful and effective as it was a year ago.

When such stars as Capt. Webster and Ryan, first string guards, Plank and Scott, two of the greatest ends the game has produced in years, and Bruce Caldwell never give connections the effect is more than noticeable.

Although Webster and Ryan ranked with the best guards in the country, Head Coach Marvin Dieson found little trouble replacing their loss, for Kell and Greene have come along so rapidly that their work compares favorably with the guards of the past two years.

Then, Yale has Stewart, Miller and Spill to fall back on in case Greene and Kell develop into "morning glories."

**CHARLESWORTH STARRING**

From tackle to tackle, Yale, in all probability, has the edge on any team in the East. Three of the five first string linemen are veterans and stars of the first year. Charlesworth, at center, is even better than last season when he outshone all opponents, while Capt. Edley and Martin are masters at tackle play.

Greene and Kell are not as experienced as the other linemen, but they will come to the front rapidly. Kell was in the Georgia game, but Greene and Stewart were forced to remain on the sidelines because of injuries. Greene is a fixture, but still has Stewart's dipper of help.

When it comes to the end situation, it is a different story. No coach can be expected to develop ends to fill the bill as did Fabry and Scott. Edley and McGowan have the edge on the other candidates at present, but they have a real battle in their hands to keep out the best.

Edley was not very impressive in the Georgia game. Many attacks were directed at this newcomer and many yards were gained by McGowan, Edley and Hooke.

Edley was removed from the game and replaced by Chris after McGowan's second period. McGowan did get much of a chance to show, for most of the "southern" runner plays were directed at the opposite end.

Edley and McGowan are fast going down under punts, but the former was made in look had on two occasions by Johnson, when he attempted to take a high shot at the Yale safety man, for the latter ducked and came back up the field.

## GARVEY BIG NOISE

From what Yale showed against Georgia, it is a one man offensive team. Decker and Hubbard played good football while Johnny Garvey was in action, but as soon as the star retired they folded up.

Garvey is the Yale offense. He is a sensational back. On the famous off tackle play Yale has never had a player as effective as Garvey and this goes for Caldwell.

Garvey has his play timed perfectly and the end does his own work. It is a different situation. It is a different situation. It is a different situation.

He cleared out Bule, the enemy quarterback, when Creedon caught the pass from Weston to score the touchdowns that left Yale limp for the rest of the contest. And no body missed Garvey's effort when he dropped back out of the line to cover Jankowski on a pass that would have netted Duke a sure touchdown and got them off to an early lead.

**BIG IMPROVEMENT**

Last fall Charley didn't even get on the first club until two or three games had passed. He showed an uncanny knack of blocking punts by a deceiving move and also made many fine tackles. But what an improvement this fall!

Improvement is only natural after a year's experience, but Murphy's progress has been even more rapid. As though he had been born in a football suit, in the three games this season he has been playing All American football.

It's the most likely solution. A few years ago Brown University put out an "Iron Man" athlete who swept through many of the best grid outfits and had the claim of the season title. Practically everybody conceded the Bears the crown.

The usual laurels were heaped upon "Iron" McLaughlin, the football coach, and the team itself. The team was individually lauded to the physical and mental.

## Twin Coaches on Rival Grid Teams

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 14.—When Wesleyan and Rochester face each other here on the gridiron, Saturday, one of the outstanding coaches in the football world will be in the line of play.

Dr. Edgar Faiver is at Wesleyan and Dr. Edwin Faiver is at Rochester. Both are old Cornell College football stars. They look alike, and when they stand side by side on the football field their own team cannot tell them apart.

As we need a hero, how you a game for next fall? Tell about it and give location in West East Ala. That's the way to it.

## Five Amherst Vets on Injured List

Amherst, Oct. 14.—Coach White held the first Amherst football practice this season for the Amherst College gridsters. As a result of it, five of the team received Saturday at the hands of Harvard's Purple maulers.

The New York letter came to Paul Field Saturday, with an injured team, and a list of five players for the head encounter is listed with the team.

With five regulars on the sidelines an 11 composed of the most part of newcomers who composed the first outfit from Amherst.

## Fitchburg May Call Off Waltham Game

Fitchburg, Oct. 14.—Fitchburg high school football team may cancel the game with the Waltham team this Saturday afternoon.

It is the present intention of the Fitchburg team to play the game at 2 P. M. on Saturday.

A game to be played at 2 P. M. on Saturday at Fitchburg.

## Harvard Captain Is True Sportsman

A spirit of true fellowship prevails in the Harvard football ranks was noted this morning when Captain Arthur French handled Tommy Gilliam, Harvard's latest backfield star, the ball used in the North Carolina game.

The captain usually keeps the oval as a memento but French felt that Gilliam deserved the ball because of his excellent playing in the first game.

He gave the ball to Gilliam.

## Hawley Puts Scrubs Through Hard Drill

Haverhill, N. H., Oct. 14.—Coach Jean Hawley worked out his substitutes here today and before he got through the squad had been in action for the first time this season.

It was definitely announced that the first team had a chalk talk, a small drill and then tonight the Hawley was in the arena with his team.

It was definitely announced that the first team had a chalk talk, a small drill and then tonight the Hawley was in the arena with his team.

## Maloney Is Training Camp at Wameest Camp

Jim Maloney, Boston heavyweight, has gone to Wameest to train for the Harvard bout with Jack Remick, which will be staged by the Argonne A. A. at Mechanic Building on next Monday night.

Remick, having a pass from the venue, has been a busy man. He is in hopes of making his way to the front ranks of the heavyweight contenders.

Remick knocked out Fred Fulton in a Boston ring, and lost a round decision to Jack Shackley at the time the latter first started to batter his way to fame.



This is Lucero, the beautiful Spanish girl who, in Ibañez' powerful novel, sailed with Columbus to UNKNOWN LANDS

## If a Girl in Boy's Clothes Sailed with Columbus...

THAT would be startling news... There is such a girl in the brilliant new Cosmopolitan novel by the author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and what a story it is!

Ibañez, dying, left as his legacy to Americans a novel on which he concentrated for more than two years, which he himself thought better than "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Not content with pouring into it all the color and drama gleaned from a lifetime study of the amazing adventurer, Columbus, he brought his story home to all lovers of

romance by creating the most appealing of all his heroines.

Lucero, whose love story he tells, lived in Spain. Child of a persecuted family, still she found herself pursued by Spanish grandees who were amazed that the exqu岸ite girl could blossom in the town's squalid byways.

Escaping in boy's clothes, she was shielded by the seafarer called Don Out-at-Elbows—whom we know as Christopher Columbus. With him she sailed.

Romance! Adventure! And the story of the dawn of America told in a new way. Read it all in Ibañez' supreme achievement—UNKNOWN LANDS.

## Every Story by a Famous Writer

ANIELA EARHART is now a member of the editorial staff of Cosmopolitan. From her Cosmopolitan desk she will tell you what you want to know about dying as it affects your every-day life. Her first article is a challenge—"Try Flying Yourself."

"When a man leaves his wife," begins RING LARDNER, and well, you know Ring Lardner.

And IRVING S. COBER, with a story about a Judas influence in the modern underworld.

A beautiful woman and a raw deal at Tia Juana. PETER B. KYNE tells this story.

JOHN ERSKINE, with a new episode in the private life of Helen of Troy—be's here, too.

"Your morals"—have they changed, are they changing, will they change? In Cosmopolitan LORD BIRKENHEAD tells you his answer.

You parents and young people who want to be modern—read ZOYA GALE's short story and see why she wins so many prizes for fiction.

And A. S. M. HUTCHINSON. (Who can ever forget "If Winter Comes"?)

Sara Clinton stole to help her lover and made a strange contract to avoid disgrace. "The Rented Body," by RUPERT HUGHES.

REX BEACH (We'd hate to have to tell you what we have to pay to writers and artists in this one issue)...

"One way to prove you're respectable in this town is not to associate too much with me." The Old Soak speaking. DON MARQUIS taking it down.

"Mother India" shook the world. KATHERINE MAYO, who wrote "Mother India," is here, with another true episode from India.

And CHARLES DANAGIBSON, who never did need an introduction.

And ever so much more—Michael Arlen, Robert Hichens, Royal Brown, Shirley Ward, Clemence Dane and Helen Simpson, Fish, Guya Williams and Barbara Bingley—11 short stories, 7 features, 5 serials—210 pages blazing with interest.

All this is why you are glad to pay 35c for Cosmopolitan... and why it is a Class Magazine read by more than 1,600,000 families like yours.

Hearst's International combined with Cosmopolitan

November waiting at the news-stands







# AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

PREEMPTIVE BID ILLUSTRATED

SOUTH, with eight Spades including four honors, bids four Spades preemptively, although holding strong support for the other major suit. It is only in exceptional cases that such bidding is sound. South's particular holding admits of almost a sure game in Spades, even though his partner hold no Spades, and particularly if his partner holds length in Hearts. Assuming that game is practically sure in Spades, the preemptive bid becomes imperative in order to shut out a possible minor suit game hand of the opponents. With a law opening bid, West would have been in position to show with safety his strong two-suited hand, with which he could have made a small run in Diamonds. But West's hostile heart admits of a bid of five in either minor suit. South therefore secured the contract at four Spades by his preemptive bid.

Hand Illustrating Pre-emptive Bid

Mr. Whitehead's Hand: S 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A 7 6 5 4 3 2 A 7 6 5 4 3 2 A 7 6 5 4 3 2 A 7 6 5 4 3 2

| Hand | West | North | East | South |
|------|------|-------|------|-------|
| 1    | 3-2  | 4-3   | 5-4  | 6-5   |
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| 98   | 3-2  | 4-3   | 5-4  | 6-5   |
| 99   | 3-2  | 4-3   | 5-4  | 6-5   |
| 100  | 3-2  | 4-3   | 5-4  | 6-5   |

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning any bridge subject. Write to him at 100 N. Main St., Boston, Mass. 02111. He will be glad to answer questions concerning any bridge subject. Write to him at 100 N. Main St., Boston, Mass. 02111.

## TOMMY TUCKER

Now Look at This

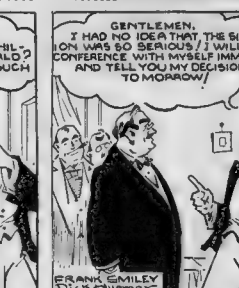
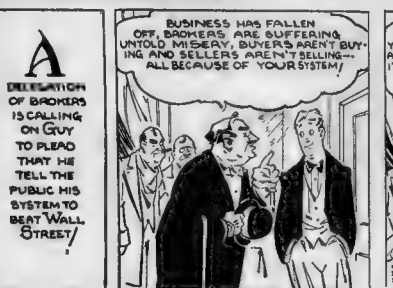
By Herman Thomas



## GOOD TIME GUY

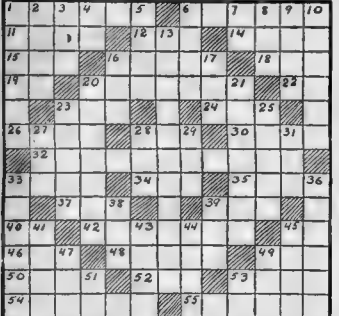
Be a Big Man

By Frank Smiley



## Daily Crossword Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



HORIZONTAL

- 1-What Shakespeare character uttered the famous line "To be, or not to be, that is the question?"
- 2-What town is the scene of "The Merchant of Venice?"
- 3-Under what pseudonym did Charles Lamb write?
- 4-Australian outback.
- 5-Mohammedan name of the Philippines.
- 6-A color.
- 7-Orphan.
- 8-Protesting crane-arm.
- 9-Mr. X.
- 10-On what shore in Yorkshire did Cromwell defeat the Royalists in 1644?
- 11-Note of the scale.
- 12-Play on words.
- 13-Torrid animal.
- 14-Kind of tart.
- 15-Kind of tart.
- 16-Kind of tart.
- 17-Kind of tart.
- 18-Kind of tart.
- 19-Kind of tart.
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- 30-Kind of tart.

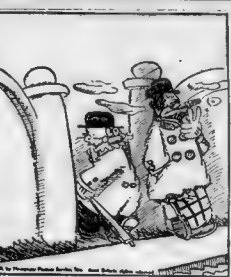
VERTICAL

- 1-Who was the winged messenger of the Greek gods?
- 2-To the shelter side.
- 3-Middle.
- 4-Note of the scale.
- 5-Kind of tart.
- 6-A small bunch, as of grass.
- 7-Long meter (abbr.).
- 8-Lane.
- 9-Who is the sister of Aeneas and Greek goddess of discord?
- 10-Who is the sister of Aeneas and Greek goddess of discord?
- 11-Who is the sister of Aeneas and Greek goddess of discord?
- 12-Who is the sister of Aeneas and Greek goddess of discord?
- 13-Who is the sister of Aeneas and Greek goddess of discord?
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- 29-Who is the sister of Aeneas and Greek goddess of discord?
- 30-Who is the sister of Aeneas and Greek goddess of discord?

## POLLY AND HER PALS

Positive Proof

By Cliff Sterrett



## GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Not So Smart

By Rube Goldberg



## SKIPPY

He Might Try

By Percy Crosby







## CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION

Covering all offices including BUENOS AIRES & HAVANA  
as of October 3, 1923

### RESOURCES

|                                              |                         |
|----------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Cash and Due from Banks                      | \$73,051,850.95         |
| United States Securities                     | 34,637,249.26           |
| Loans, Discounts & Investments               | 322,789,235.63          |
| Banking Houses                               | 9,636,890.47            |
| Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances  | 40,685,606.48           |
| Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets | 2,413,112.13            |
| <b>Total</b>                                 | <b>\$483,213,945.12</b> |

### LIABILITIES

|                                                          |                         |
|----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Capital                                                  | \$25,000,000.00         |
| Surplus & Profits                                        | 31,959,122.63           |
| Reserves including Interest, Taxes and Unearned Discount | 4,568,665.28            |
| Acceptances Executed                                     | 41,132,542.49           |
| Acceptances and Foreign Bills Sold                       | 31,355,950.85           |
| Items in Transit with Foreign Branches                   | 706,064.18              |
| Deposits                                                 | 348,191,599.69          |
| <b>Total</b>                                             | <b>\$483,213,945.12</b> |

## The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

1784 :: 1928

### Foreign Branches

BUENOS AIRES AND HAVANA

### European Representatives

LONDON, PARIS, BERLIN

## BOSTON STOCKS

| STOCKS.          |         |         |         |
|------------------|---------|---------|---------|
|                  | Oct 16  | Oct 15  |         |
|                  | High    | Low     | Close   |
| Alles & Fisher   | 32      | 32      | 32      |
| Am Tel.....      | 178 1/2 | 178 1/2 | 178 1/2 |
| Am Woolen.....   | 184     | 184     | 184     |
| Andes Pet.....   | 3 1/2   | 2 1/2   | 3 1/2   |
| Amoskeag.....    | 19 1/2  | 19      | 19      |
| Ansondora.....   | 84 1/2  | 83 1/2  | 84 1/2  |
| Area Conrol..... | 17 1/2  | 18      | 18 1/2  |
| Comstock.....    | 4 1/2   | 4 1/2   | 4 1/2   |
| Vt & Mass.....   | 113 1/2 | 113 1/2 | 113 1/2 |
| Waldorf.....     | 23 1/2  | 23      | 23 1/2  |
| Warren Bro.....  | 150     | 150     | 150     |
| Westfield.....   | 47      | 47      | 47      |

| BONDS.              |         |         |         |
|---------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Chlo June 46.....   | 90 1/2  | 90 1/2  | 90 1/2  |
| Hood R 7 1/2.....   | 98      | 99      | 99      |
| N E Tel 3 1/2.....  | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 |
| W Tel 3 1/2.....    | 100     | 100     | 100     |
| White Ts 6 1/2..... | 80      | 80      | 80      |





## THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

**For BOSTON:** 1—Clean streets.  
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.  
3—Better pay for honest public service.  
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.  
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land.  
In order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

**For NEW ENGLAND:** 1—Weid the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.  
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "look to the sea" again.

3—Keeping overland at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.  
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.  
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.  
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

### R. S. V. P.

Candidate for Mayor Makes Proposition and Respectfully  
Awaits Answer

We remember a torchlight parade one of the features of which was a transparency upon one side of which was printed the following verse:

"Ma! Ma! Where's my Pa?  
Gone to the White House,  
Hal ha! ha!"

Politics is NOT so rough nowadays, not quite so uncouth, not nearly so raw. On the whole, the present campaign appears to be measurably good-tempered.

The single Massachusetts instance of ill manners or boorishness which has come to our attention has its setting in the famous old town of Peabody, where President David Craig of the City Council, announcing his candidacy for mayor on a "Boost Peabody" platform, generally followed that public-spirited announcement with an open letter to three other candidates:

"You, together with myself, are candidates for the elective office of mayor of our city.

"I have set forth in degree what I consider the activities and aims of such elective office should be for the ensuing term of office. I have not found that any of you gentlemen are interested in such a vital and important platform for the well-being of our city and its inhabitants. I here emphasize the fact that a contest at the polls will be costly in time and money to each of us.

"I ask each of you in the interest of economy, good service and civic patriotism to retire from such contest and allow me the privilege and opportunity as mayor to bring about through our city government and the mayor's office those results that our city and its citizens require for their present and future welfare."

This oration call to duty, addressed to Mayor Robert Balestan, Mr. David A. Barry and Mr. Leo Sullivan, rang forth MORE THAN TEN DAYS AGO.

Knowing something of the efficiency with which the business of the Postoffice is conducted in Peabody we have every reason for believing that it got there.

It seems plain enough that Messrs. Balestan, Barry and Sullivan have not answered because they have not answered.

And we feel it incumbent upon us to ask the gentlemen one question:

Is that nice?

### Little Miss Sunazuka

She Makes a Speech



MISS YOSHIKO SUNAZUKA TELLS ALL ABOUT IT

This little Japanese maid from school is making a speech, earnestly, modestly.  
You may think it is about beauty of chrysanthemums, latest fashion in kimono, or the proper wearing of the obi. You are far from the fact.

Miss Yoshiko Sunazuka is "A Social Democratic politician." And here, standing on a Japanese soap box, or kimono box, or some kind of box, Miss Yoshiko is denouncing political graft, in the City of Tokio.

Where civilization and Western methods go, graft also seems to go.

However, it is better to be civilized, with modern machinery, modern ideas, modern prosperity, than to live in the old Japanese way, even if you must have graft and that fearful thing, "Social Democracy," even if the people have to think a little for themselves, something that the Mikado, Emperor and their predecessors feared never allowed.

### Inside Dope on the Election

FAMOUS WORDS OF FAMOUS MEN.



### BRIAND AND THE NEW TREATY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

WE commonly speak of the Kellogg Treaty for the outlawry of war. It should be called the Briand Treaty. Mr. Kellogg says:

"The anti-war treaty, which as I told you before had its origin in the suggestions of M. Briand a year ago, is simple and straightforward. That grand conception of the French Foreign Secretary had its inspiration in the desire of all people to avoid another great cataclysm of war."

Mr. Harold Callender, in a recent article, gives us an interview with M. Briand and tells us what the originator of the idea thinks of it.

He describes the French statesman in his country home as "a little man, with shaggy mustache, long wisps of hair sticking out from under his soft hat, dressed in the rough garb of a fisherman near an isolated hamlet in Normandy."

"I regard this multilateral treaty as a new contribution to the conception of peace."

"The foundation of the League of Nations was a striking manifestation of the will to peace."

"Now is added another act on a different plane—this declaration of the outlawry of war as an instrument of national policy. It should operate in favor of efforts toward the limitation of armaments."

"If peoples will take this treaty seriously no government will dare to embark on a war of aggression. The old talk about keeping the powder dry will become odious."

"Formerly every nation had a legal right to resort to force. Now the traditional right to wage war will be abandoned by the nations signing the new treaty."

M. Briand has great confidence in ideas as such and in the force of informed public opinion.

"I am one of those who believe that when you want something you must not be afraid to talk about it. He who desires peace should speak of peace more often than of war."

"History has amply demonstrated the futility of the motto, 'In time of peace prepare for war.'"

"A new institution has been born; it is the first tribunal of peace among the peoples."

"The multilateral compact is now an obstacle to the frightful calamity of war and this is why I am so highly pleased by its happy conclusion."

### LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

EVERY little while I have my face lifted.

No, I do not go to a plastic surgeon. My original contour remains as still intact. I refer to quite another kind of lift.

A mental face lifting. Every little while I have my mental face lifted.

I'll be jogging along comfortably, taking life easy. Then suddenly some day I'll realize that there's something wrong. Things will be going to get my goat. I'll find myself getting cranky about the Good Old Times and knock 'newspapered' ideas."

"I'll catch myself looking back and wondering in a lot of old grief. I'll get angry if anyone suggests doing anything new. I'll find that I'm suspicious and resentful of new ideas."

In short, I'll realize that I've been getting set in my ways and it's time to have my face lifted again, for the old map has slumped. Slumped into puckers of intolerance, flabby folds of instinct, mean little lumps of conceit. My mental features have grown soft or stringy. They're making me unfit for the bright business of living. I need to take up the slack.

I have my mental face lifted. But that's a lot harder job than going to a plastic surgeon. Almost any good beauty parlor can take a lift in my physique, but you're the only specialist who can lift a lift in my spirit and tighten up your sagging attitude.

There are a good many ways of

going at it—but they're all hard. Generally I start by looking up the people who I know will disagree with me. And letting them disagree. I trot out by pet notions and let my friends and relations tramp on them. As tramping on pet notions is the best thing friends and relations generally like to do, I get a lot of cooperation.

I take up some new wags—something that will make me bustle for fresh ideas. I break up my old program. I try to root out all the old, easy, flattering habits that have been making me soft.

Gradually I get back into shape again, just as an athlete gets back into training. I find that my attitude is feasible once more. I can think with a willow. The bird is melting away from my brain. There's a new glow of sympathy and understanding in my imagination. The puckers and wrinkles of intolerance and conceit have smoothed out a bit.

Of course, they never disappear entirely. I always retain my share of habits that go for most of us. I think that goes for most of us. I am able to make a fresh start now and then—and that's something.

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I think that goes for most of us. I am able to make a fresh start now and then—and that's something.

### WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Believe one who has tried it. —Vergil.  
Questioning is not the mode of conversation among gentlemen. —Samuel Johnson.  
Teach your child to hold his tongue. He'll learn fast enough to speak. —Benjamin Franklin.  
The road is long from the project to its completion. —Moliere.  
If twenty fleas spread the heaven by way of my rain, he were, disturb the sun. —Benjamin Franklin.  
To the man who himself strives earnestly, God also lends a helping hand. —Aesop.  
Keep thy shop, and thy shop will keep thee. —Chapman.  
Life is a jest, and all things come by me, but my soul is serious and I know it. I thought so once, but now I know it. —Gail.  
Crime is not punished as an offense against God, but as a prejudice to society. —Frobenius.  
Men are the sport of circumstances. —Machiavelli.  
The circumstances seem the sport of men. —Machiavelli.

### New York Day by Day

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The night clubs are groggy and hanging to the ropes but have not been counted entirely out. The recent investigation resulting in the report were more vice ridden than the old Rialto law hotel was not much of a shock to the average New Yorker who knows Broadway.

Their decadence has been marked for several years. The most sensational crimes were hatched in the bawdy settings of their gaudy, international crowds and others purring on society made them their rendezvous.

Ladies who walked the streets or lived in segregated districts in other days found the night club ideal spot for displaying their charms. They could appear in the latest clothes check up jowl with respectability, but nevertheless it seemed to be safe to say 90 per cent of the proprietors came out of the world of criminal bootlegging activities to open up the joints. It was not racket, but they were not mated with the spoils from selling illicit liquor. Every eye and ear were pointed at the door.

They began to employ "call girls" to mingle with customers, and private apartments were outfitted overnight. Dope runners made night clubs depots for dispensing drugs. And the night club to show while became a purveyor to the worst passions.

Those padlocked merely thumbed a figurative nose at the law and opened around the corner, and business went on as usual. Curiously enough, the only touch of decency given to the cabaret world was furnished by Chinese places which refused to sell liquor and discouraged the use of that brought in. And all incidentally prospered.

For several months night club patronage has been thinned down to such a minimum that many have closed. The handful of those who have remained open have changed. But those who profess to know say the night club is dead.

NEW YORK carries a chip on its shoulder. It is particularly responsive and often arrogant toward those who feel they have a grievance. The perpetual alibi in "That's strange—such a thing has never happened before." The idea is to compound a complaint and is to admit that in the long run it is a red rag wind up apologetic. This dressing up a complaint as a "That's strange—such a thing has never happened before." The idea is to compound a complaint and is to admit that in the long run it is a red rag wind up apologetic. This dressing up a complaint as a "That's strange—such a thing has never happened before." The idea is to compound a complaint and is to admit that in the long run it is a red rag wind up apologetic.

RESTAURANTS serving prewar potent beverages adopt an amusing camouflage. The waiter must be in advance and the beer is served in the cardboard containers, thus creating the illusion of a new drink. In from around the corner.

It is an odd case for New York bar drinkers. Many old-time German restaurants have survived with their family concerns, serving beer both real and near-in stone must and meted half ladles.

THE average "real" beer is an authorized concoction called "mud" being fairly palatial to taste but a mass of those poor souls who must go to office and be merry and bright the next day.

THE price of beer has to be a copy to the hush hush and the high-priced calls 75 cents.

I MET a college boy the other evening who did not have a answer for an Eddie Galt poem or a Bruce Springsteen editorial and who did not think H. L. Mencken was so hot. He was the first friend of mine of hope for Young America since Lind.

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### Runaway Fathers

In Massachusetts a Bill of Expense to the County

When a Massachusetts husband and father falls down on his job and runs out on wife and family the State throws him into the nearest jail and at once assumes the care of his dependents.

As an instance of how the system operates, one inmate of the Essex County Jail at Salem is spending a few months away from a wife and ELEVEN children. Other men in the same jail are the fathers of seven and eight.

Support of wives and children of those imprisoned for neglect or non-support falls upon the county. In Southern Essex alone, this year, the cost has amounted to \$4981.76. For the entire county the bill may be twice this amount.

BRISTOL County's bill for 1928 is the largest the county has paid out in a single year on this account since the law became effective in 1923:

|           |            |
|-----------|------------|
| 1923..... | \$3,244.50 |
| 1924..... | 1,963.20   |
| 1925..... | 5,779.25   |
| 1926..... | 6,322.00   |
| 1927..... | 5,938.75   |
| 1928..... | 7,504.00   |

In both these counties there are towns which seldom if ever are disgraced by a non-support case, but which nevertheless find themselves assessed in the county tax for the support of the worthless husbands of OTHER townsmen.

The feeling exists that grown-up "good" towns that the present method is unfair, that each community should shoulder the burden of its own non-supporters. Some of the towns are likely to ask the General Court for relief.

The law may have its faults, but it does take care of those who no otherwise would be guilty of starvation, the standpoint of humanitarianism, therefore, it must be regarded as measurably successful.

But doesn't the shiftless father get off easy!

### What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Registered E. A. Faxon Office.  
Do you know:  
1—What poet said: "The distance lends enchantment to the view?"  
2—What is the principal drop of the Hawaiian Islands?  
3—What is the meaning of the expression, "colder?"  
4—What is the name of the beautiful girl in Dickens' "Barnaby Rudge?"  
5—When was our national flag adopted?  
6—Who wrote "Emperor Jones?"  
7—In what play of Shakespeare's did Oberon and Titania quarrel?  
8—Which country was the first to use the airplane?  
9—San Francisco earthquake, 1906.  
10—President McKinley assassinated, 1901.  
11—War with Spain, 1901.  
12—Centennial exhibition in Philadelphia, 1876.  
Complete these quotations:  
13—"Millions for the defense, but not one cent for tribute." —Puck.  
14—"I am a good man, but I am not a saint." —Benjamin Franklin.  
15—"Devil the devil and the deep." —Shakespeare.  
See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:  
1—Caesar. 2—Type. 3—Lockyer. 4—Traveller. 5—British Columbia. 6—Medusa. 7—Tyrone. 8—Shakespeare. 9—Napoleon. 10—Paris. 11—Faxon. 12—California. 13—Napoleon. 14—Shakespeare. 15—Shakespeare.





**For NEW ENGLAND:** 1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.

2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.

10—President McKinley assassinated 1898 trees. 14—Waikiki. 15—Henshaw  
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